Americans Asked For— Help, Strength, Prayer



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"Rock Hounds" Work

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Tasty Sesame Rolls

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agency in wrapping up evi-

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Tasty Sesame Rolls

the chess class meets once a week in the south wing. Fun Club Other weekly users of Muny

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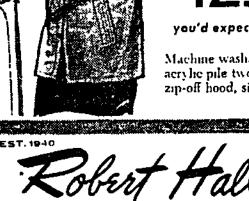


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"Prithee, why so pale?" In cheery, beery Milwaukee, Madame Blank tossed out her

breadwinner, Herman. (Facts a r e facts Only the n a m e s have been changed protect the innicent.)

"And on your way, Hermic," she said. "Leave the trading stamps.' Herman, however, packed

his toothbrush and the 14 books of trading stamps.

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"Cards were at first for ben- bile trip." efits designed, "Sent to amuse, not to en-

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OK. You cut first.

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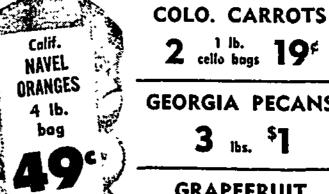
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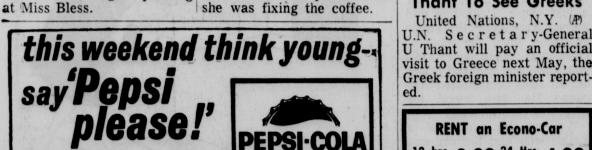
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"Cats purr for the same

reason human beings smile.

Some cats are status seekers.

They purr to curry favor with

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"Is half so fine a sight."

Satz, 58, was urged to join

brown, white and calico.

ready with the word:

higher class cats.'

Now you know.

way!

audience.

painfully in the leg.

Wuppertal, West Germany

OK. You cut first.

"Ding, dong, bell,

"Who put her in?"

out why cats purr.

"Pussy's in the well,

"And on your way, Hermie,"

she said. "Leave the trading

books of trading stamps.

facts. Only

old Ruth Mewmaw of Grant, Denver Veterans Administra-

eral Hospital in Denver moved to Grant from Neligh Grant residents are trying

Miss Mewmaw received the to raise \$7,000 for expenses. spearheading the fund drive The operation was per- along with the Grant Metho-



private. "Merry, merry men are "Prithee, why so pale?" In cheery, beery Milwau-

we!" Who drinks more brew in kee, Madame Blank tossed our beer-loving Nation? Arizona. Last year, the citizens of the Sunshine State drank 25.8 gallons. Thus taking the lead away from thirsty Wisconsin whose foamy inhabitant

> There's sadness in Milwaukee this day.

公公公 "Four corners to my bed, "Four angels round my head."

drank only 24.9.

Career girls should spend Herman, however, packed one Sunday a month entirely his toothbrush and the 14 in bed. This word comes from Milan, Italy where scallopini At the subsequent divorce is rich as mother love. Dr. hearing, the Judge ordered Renzo Baldina reporting.

that he return them to Ma-"The strain of business life dame. It is a fine point of law and no doubt will be referred for women must be compento by other barristers. Mad- sated by a program of complete rest. No housework. No ame gets custody of the tradletter-writing. No heavy reading. Avoid all rich meals. Don't even take an automo-"Cards were at first for ben- bile trip."

With this reviving regime, "Sent to amuse, not to ensaid the medic, a lady will rise Monday, fresh as a daisy. Nonetheless, here is the ad-Prepared to take dictation. vice of Erna Muller, marriage Work overtime. File and forcounselor of Cologne, Germ- get. (How unappealing.)

any. She does not advise sav-And so to bed? Get up and ing the marriage by use of live. cologne, the fragrant tonic. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Parker Services Set For Saturday

Charlotte, N.C. (A) - A memorial service will be held Saturday for Tim Parker, Associated Press chief of bureau for the Carolinas, who died Wednesday night following heart surgery.

Parker, 46, willed his body to the Duke University Medical Center for research purposes. He had had two prespent 10 years trying to find vious heart operations in an attempt to correct a defective valve brought on by a childhood attack of rheumatic Now the Institute's depart- fever.

Parker had been an executive and a newsman for the Associated Press for more than a quarter century. He joined the Associated Press in Lincoln, Neb., as a copy boy while a student at the University of Nebraska.

He later became a news-"But oh, she dances such a man and served in the AP bureaus in Omaha, Neb., Dal-"No sun upon an Easter-day, las, Tex., and Jackson, Miss. He took charge of the Caro-In glittering Las Vegas, Ben linas' operations in 1960.

the conga line of chorus girls, as they congaed among the Livestock Judging Alas, the chorine booted Ben Team To Chicago

He sued. Dismissed said the The University of Nebras-Judge. Join the Navy and see ka's livestock judging team the world. Join the conga line will pit its talents against at your own risk. Doesn't teams from other universities seem just. But there it is. If during the International Inyou dance, they ought to give tercollegiate Livestock judgyou chorus pay minimum any- ing contest in Chicago Satur-

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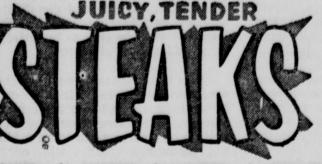
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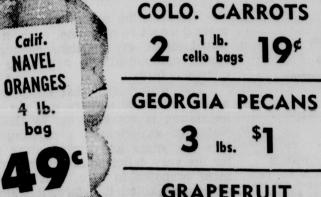
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More Than Declaration

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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point, however, too many would forget about it. They believe that these people should receive some kind of help but that is about the extent of their opinion. The unfortunate part of things is that help for such people is not really the answer. There may be some things that can be done but it should be remembered that they are individuals who have reached maturity.

They are individuals who have formed their opinions and have been molded into a character and way of life that by now is quite firm with them. Thus, the place where action is needed is at a point back beyond the current times of these draft rejects. The point of action should be at the place of their beginning. They were not born, most of them, to be mental misfits but they are as a result of someone's wasting their lives for them.

How dear we hold the belief that all men are created equal but how little we sometimes do to put meaning into this belief. All men are not created in equality because the future of people is composed of so many things. Two things are of vital consideration-what you have and what you

Some children are smarter, it seems, than others but few are those who have insufficient capacity to attain quite a respectable level of learning. At an early age some children develop tendencies or likes that dictate the remainder of their years while others go along in no special direction for up to 18 and 20 years or more. It is not really unusual for a young person still to be undecided as to his or her future even as a sophomore or junior in college. But what is important to them is that they are given the opportunity to further the development of their potential. It is important that they are physically strong and mentally alert. They must be stimulated to a degree sufficient to guarantee that they are able to stand on their own two feet

when the time comes to stand alone. It is not enough to say that all men are created equal. It is not enough to say that something should be done with people. particularly young ones, whose lives seem to be directed toward complete failure. What is incumbent upon us all is to direct our thinking and our resources toward the elimination of situations which contribute toward the perpetuation of social injustices against selected individuals. The selection ls not by our own choosing but is of our own responsibility. We do not single out any certain children and dictate that they shall not be properly educated or that their home life shall be such as to destroy rather than build up their character.

In a broad sense, however, this is what we might as well do for it is the end result of our failure to act in a more responsible manner. Somewhere in our regard for the welfare of others seems to be a blind spot and perhaps a conflict with our regard for the individuality of mankind.

So little is done to attempt to work with a family or neighborhood situation which we know from sad experience will produce a human burden upon the rest of our society. We sustain life, at a bare minimum, and have the strange belief that to do more would only destroy the dignity of the individual, his pride and his capacity to provide for himself.

In the process we heap upon the de-prived individual a responsibility with which he cannot cone and rights that he can-Privilege But not understand. What No Means good does it do a small

child or a young boy or girl to have the privilege of education, for instance, if they have no appreciation whatsoever of its importance? One might as well try moving to the immediate industrialization of backward nations by equipping them with the latest tools of mass production and laboratories for advanced research. We might give them in this way every opportunity to progress but certainly no means of cashing in on

We need a much more realistic and human approach to the social problems of the day if we really have any intention of helping the thousands upon thousands who turn out an actual burden to the world. In the field of human relations, our nation has made less progress, perhaps, than it has in a multitude of other areas.

Schools No Place For Sentiment

One might not expect it, but from the editorial page of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald comes a reasoned advancement of the cause of school district reorganization. It might not be expected there because this newspaper is located in a land of great distances. It serves the Sand Hills region of the state where there are extensive and vast ranch holdings. It is not the kind of country most conducive to small school

Scotts Bluff County itself does not have comparatively large number of school districts. With the exception of sparsely populated Banner County, Scotts Bluff County at 28 has fewer districts than most of the surrounding counties. Cherry County, where distances really are vast, has a total of 101.

But the Star-Herald makes note of the

fact that there is too much emotion involved in many reorganization questions and too little consideration of facts. There is a certain nostalgia for the one-room school and a simple liking for a school within a mile of home.

These are considerations, of course, but there are such facts to look at as the greater efficiency of larger school units, the growing shortage of teachers and the competition for them and the school levy in relationship to the total tax levy of all gov-

Certainly, distances are a factor and a hard reality to get around but Nebraska can solve many of its school problems if it has the desire to do so. "An open mind toward reorganization is needed," comments the Star-Herald, "... followed by help and practicality in working out the

A President Before The Vote

Mexico will elect a president next

Unless prevented by an act of fate or an illegal deed the man who will be elected is Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, 52-year-old former college professor, long time public servant, and current Minister of the In-

terior.

His election was assured at the moment of his nomination. That is the way they do things in Mexico. The one great Mexican political party is the Institutional Revolutionary Party, It has named the presidents the past 40 years

North of the border many will marvel at this paradox-a practicing democracy which votes, yet seemingly has nothing to say when it comes to the election itself, Rather, it sounds like totalitarianism

But on close inspection such conclusions tend to dissolve. If Mexico has a one party system it is because it has enjoyed the

massive support of the people. Its policies and practices may have been devised by a high minority, but it actually exists by public acceptance. There is a difference between political practices applied and enforced from above and those supported from below.

The day may come when Mexico will change this; when the disfavor of the major party brings forward a major rival, born from the will of the people.

The strength of Mexico's Institutional Revolution Party continues to be in its dedleation to the aims of the Mexican revolution and its steady progress in bringing about the desired reforms. It has brought peace and security to Mexico. It is making gains for education, industry, justice and resources development. It is this evidence of good faith that gives it public support and in that sense it has its authoritarian characteristics seated in democracy.

An Uphill Job

Backers of the petition campaign for a partisan legislature admit that the task of securing sufficient signatures for a state referendum is proving more difficult than anticipated.

After considerable work they have obtained some 15,000 signatures. A total of 47,000 signatures, fully validated, are need-

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ed. This means that in the neighborhood of 50,000 must be obtained. Errors, duplications and unqualified signers always occur and must be discounted.

The campaign is following the course of due process and represents the application of a cherished Nebraska right of initiative and referendum. The signers are not expressing their feelings about abandoning the non-political legislature. Rather, they are giving consent to a referendum which would call for that question. It is improper to oppose such an exercise in democratic processes.

However, the action does pose the ultimate question whether such a change would effect any meritous change in essence, nor amount to any more than a

change in form. The presumption that party discipline would guarantee a more publicly oriented legislature is not born out by the record. Nebraska experienced a partisan legislature for years and turned away from It for the very deficiencies the present movement proposes to cure. This is to say if strychnine killed it before, it will cure it

today. Both major parties in Nebraska are well disposed. But parties are actually run by a few people. Those people can be as vulnerable to influence and self-concern as can an elected representative.

A greater improvement, it would seem. would be a more quickened interest in legislative affairs by the grass roots voters with more informed communication between them and their representatives. Most senators will say that lobbyists are readily at hand, but constituents are mighty hard to find in times of need.



The 'Down' Escalator



DREW PEARSON Dallas A Capital For Hate Mongers

ican presidents who have did not come about through the fanaticism of one man. They came about because powerful influence - molders in the nation had preached disrespect and hate for the authority of the government, and the man in the White House who symbolized g o vernment.

In the city where President Kennedy was killed, the Dallas News had long preached disrespect for the President. Its publisher, Ted Dealey, had accused Kennedy of running the nation as Caroline rode her tricycle. On the day the President arrived, the Dallas News carried a full page ad berating Kennedy in vitriolic language.

It was placed by the "American Fact - finding Committee," an unheard of committee and signed by Bernard Weissman, a s h o e salesman. It gave as an address. "P. O. Box 1792-Dal-

President Kennedy obviously did not know about this editorial in advance. But he did know that Dallas had attacked and insulted Adlai from Dallas had done the same to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson; and that Dallas was one of the most vitriolic cities in the USA.

Knowing this, Kennedy had prepared a speech which in Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Sand.

WASHINGTON - If you mild and scholarly language study the history of Amer- reminded the people of Dallas that "in a world full of frusbeen assassinated, you find trations and irritations. that most of these tragedies America's leadership m u s t be guided by the lights of learning and reason.'

"There will always be dissident voices heard in the land," he said, "expressing opposition without alternatives, finding fault but never favor, perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibil-

"But today," he said, obviously with Dallas in m i n d, "other voices are heard in the land - voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality ... which assume that vituperation is as good as victory, and that peace is a sign of weakness."

Dallas's answer, even before that speech was delivered, was to shoot John F. Kennedy.

After that answer. William R. Matthews, a neighboring editor of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson wrote this editorial:

"The hatred-preachers got their man. They did not shoot him: they inspired the man or men who did it.

"I was in Dallas last week Stevenson, that Bruce Alger, at a meeting of men from all the Republican congressman over Texas. I was discouraged and alarmed over the violence of the hatred expressed not only against Jack Kennedy but at Lyndon Johnson . . . the haters and the name-smearers have reaped what they preached."



DORIS FLEESON

Australia Starts Reform Of Money

-In its accelerating cash into the space age, Australia is performing an expensive It is changing the money.

Not only will it drop the cumbersome British system of pounds, shillings and pence in favor of decimal coinage; it is going off the deep American end and will straight out call its major The great changeover is scheduled for 1966.

All this took a little doingtimidity being the occupational disease of politics. Apparently fearing an emotional reaction against the word so indelibly identified with the Americans - through the Spanish used it first - the word "royal" for the 100cent coin was given a trial run in decimal discussions.

It seemed that nobody objected to dollars as such. A June, 1963, poll showed it a heavy favorite over the royal, pound and other suggestions, including that of the inventive Melbourne voter who came up with "quick-

It will not perhaps be particularly consoling to the motherland that the lesser coins planned so far bear British names. A 50-c e n t piece will be a crown. It is called here a prestige piece as it will be sliver and is not expected to enjoy wide usuage.

Next in line will be a 20cent coin, the florin, and a 10-cent coin, the shilling. Five-, two-, and one-cent pieces have not yet been named. Except for the twoand one-cent pieces which will be bronze, these will be

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MELBOURNE, Australia, decimals will leave only five nations loyal to pounds, shillings and pence a la British. They include, of course, the act of courage affecting the British, plus New Zealand, daily life of every citizen. Nigeria, Ghana and the African Federation of Rhodesia and Nayasaland. The smaller nations of the group had colonial ties to the old empire.

Australian experts point out rather smugly that England has had since about 1840 five royal commissions coin of 100 cents the dollar. charged with examining the coinage and its possible conversion into a decimal sys-

☆ 쏫 ☆ In 1850 one historian of the early efforts wrote that "the great monetary effort of the present reign (Victoria's) was the minting of the florin which is our first step toward a coinage entirely based on the decimal sys-

tem." Somehow the second

step got lost.

The decimalists here also like Sir John Bowring's argument, made in 1854, that "every human being — man, woman and child - has been provided with a set of decimal machines, in the shape of fingers or toes, which even in early childhood and among the rudest nations have been used for the purposes of account. It may indeed by deduced from the fact that as ten fingers were given to man they would naturally be employed for intellectual as well as physical purposes to calculate with and to perform the common handicraft

functions of existence." Australia, having settled on the principle, is moving on to the question of who must foot the bill for such major change in finance and trade, especially in smaller businesses. That cost is eslimated at \$30 million.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Dog, The Mightier Hunter

and mitten weather." Editor Harpst of the Curtis Enterprise thought the weather was reasonably warm, loo, one recent Sunday afternoon. Even went fishing. But "a fall into the creek dropped

So far, approves the Schuy-

ler Sun, "very little overcoat

temperatures considerably." At Alma, almost the same thing happened, a combination of elements of two seasons. A local fishermen was huddled on the bank when he was startled by the snorting of a buck deer behind him. The Harlan County Journal reported that he nearly "took an ice bath in the river."

There are other inconsistencies in the sports field that Bob Pinkerton, Kimball editor, wonders about, even to the point of speculating on labor - management angles

"Why is it that pheasant hunters always see several deer on an outing and deer hunters see pheasants galore? Is there an animal union being groomed for the AFL-CIO?"

The Comstock News had one more story to prove again the old assertion about man's best friend, especially a hunting man . .

Elwood Speer had come up from Oklahoma to visit his folks and do a little woods tramping with a gun. The two standard excuses for not coming home with a bag-no birds, and the gun's being off -were of no use to him. He saw plenty of birds but couldn't hit them, even though he tried three different shotguns.

The News got a large-sized chuckle at the story's conelusion, Mr. Speer was hunting behind a pointer which finally got so disgusted at his tion on the part of Mrs. Les- creases. An hour's pay today master's poor shooting that ter Eastwood, both in her will buy several times as he caught a pheasant and capacity as a cook and as a many eggs as it did 25 or 50 brought it to him.



The Bertrand Herald calls it the mystery of the year, and it must be agreed that it has a holiday flavor. Certainly there was flavor involved, that of succulent baked chicken. The "when" is known. The mystery involves the who and the why. Mrs. M. B. Kuhn had prepared the chicken, along with dressing and other trimmings. Leaving the dinner in the oven, she drove downtown to get her husband. When they returned, it was discovered that someone had opened the oven, cut off the drumstick of the roasting bird, the thigh and one wing, closed the oven and departed. It was not a case of the thief's getting the bird, but at least a satisfying portion of it.

are the possession bag limit in Nebraska and the last time we talked to Elwood, the dog still had 19 to go."

One way not recommended to fill one's Thanksgiving table was that tried by an Oxford resident. He helped himself to three turkeys from a local pen, tucked them into the trunk of his car, and circled around the owner's pickup truck when accosted, only to be nabbed by the Highway Patrol when his car stalled.

Cost of the dinner, which he didn't get, anyway, added up to a stiff \$100 fine, plus court costs, and the loss of his driver's license halfway until next Thanksgiving.

It was righteous indignafarmwife, when she came years ago."

Twenty pheasant roosters across a new pumpkin pie recipe calling for just on e egg. It has always taken two or three eggs for the right texture and flavor, she maintains. Anything less produces a confection that is "mushy."

> Mostly, her wrath is directed at what appears to be a conspiracy somewhere along the line to reduce egg con-

"That a spending, happy public is penny-pinching when it comes to buying eggs is pretty hard for the egg producer to take, especially when, for many months, eggs on the farm level have been bringing 25 to 30 cents a dozen, often less. Even at a much higher retail level, the price of eggs hasn't kept up with prices of other foods and certainly not with pay in-

Your Five Cents Worth

Bresilv in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need-lens details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. To-frequent confributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Loss Of Dignity Firth, Neb.

During the time when the entire nation and the world ty consider ourselves good mourned the passing of the President, Nebraska football fans went to a football game. step even though we may Congress. Channel 10 showed football stumble along the way. Saturday and Sunday during the world were paying their respect to the late President.

This shameful decision to play the game was not made by the students. Probably, if they had been given an op- Thank You portunity to decide, they would have cancelled it. Even commercially owned football teams throughout the country cancelled their games in respect to the President. Students in foreign countries went out into with the nation, went ahead with its football fun. The late President stated in one of his famous speeches: "There is a time for everything . . . a time to rejoice . . . a time

to mourn . . Lincoln and the University of Nebraska have lost their dignity before the entire nation. A city which praises itself for having the most churches and church-going people simply postponed its mourning until Monday-by

presidential decree. BEATRICE NORRIS * * *

The First Step

Bennet, Neb. Many editorials have been death of our President. The the issues that face our one on the front page of The Star on Saturday, November

thing on which to meditate. Sometimes it takes something such as we have experienced to shock us into sanity. And it would indeed be a pity if no good would come from it. For one thing, we all have reviewed history, both past and in the making. Had we kept up to date on some of the things that our President stood for, he perhaps would not have had to sacrifice his life for a just cause. Prejudice and hatred have been the cause of crime since the days of Cain and Abel and 2,000 years ago, the greatest crime of all was committed because He, too, stood for what was right morally.

We can be proud of a leader who had the courage to take up the promotion of justice and equality for all, where Lincoln had to give

Isu't it time we all sat

down and examined our con- leaders have no fear of the sciences and try to amend our lives? The sad part is Christians.

There are those of all faiths the time when people all over at this moment assembled together to work for unity and the dispelling of prejudice and hatred.

C. M. K.

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to express my thanks to The Star staff for the wonderful help and cooperation during this year's Community Chest-Red Cross United Appeal.

The excellent coverage the cold night to demonstrate and editorial support given their sorrow. The University the campaign in The Star of Nebraska, which should was a most responsible fachave been an example for tor for the success of the young people by mourning drive. We are most appre--ciative.

RUTHANN YOUNG

Looking Ahead Lincoln, Neb.

Now that our very able President, John F. Kennedy, has been laid away in the grave, we face the future. Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson has been installed in the saddle. ture holds for a sorrowing world. We who have known Mr. Johnson's contributions to our nation in railroad tracks. many past seasons, his ability as a politician and statesman, his energy and

future's being less ably handled than by his predecessor. In fact, he and another renowned Texan were a team that has been sorely missed We have taken the first since their days in the U.S. Therefore, let us lay aside

our doubts and dedicate ourselves to praying for him and do our bit for our nation in upholding the goals and ideals set forth by our sires. No doubt he will be severely tried and tested again and again at home and abroad for a period of time to learn of what spirit and mettle he is possessed. But we feel assured he will successfully meet all challenges as befits the President of the strongest and richest nation on earth today.

We hope and pray that recent events will bring about in the long-run a better and happier America.

NORVAL H. SMITH

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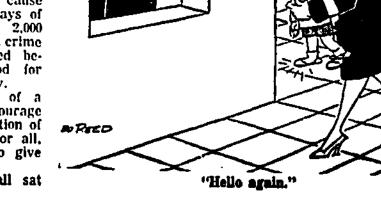
Speed Limits

Lincoln, Neb. It seems to me, since the state is having "No Parking" signs put up along west South Street, that they should also put up speed limit signs of about 25 miles per hour. I have a girl who rides a bicycle up and down this street to and from We may wonder what the fu- school. Some people who drive on west South seem to think it is a speedway and don't slow down even for the

I think the speed limit through here should be from 25 to 35 miles an hour, but zeal in his labors, his skill not over 35. But, of course, written because of the tragic in dealing with people and I have nothing to do with it. IRENE DIETZ

23, has given all of us some-By Ed. Reed

LOST + FOUND



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be done about it. At this point, however, too many would forget about it. They believe that these people should receive some kind of help but that is about the extent of their opinion. The unfortunate part of things is that help for such people is not really the answer. There may be some things that can be done but it should be remembered that they are individuals

who have reached maturity.

They are individuals who have formed their opinions and have been molded into a character and way of life that by now is quite firm with them. Thus, the place where action is needed is at a point back beyond the current times of these draft rejects. The point of action should be at the place of their beginning. They were not born, most of them, to be mental misfits but they are as a result of someone's wasting their lives for them.

How dear we hold the belief that all men are created equal but how little we sometimes do to put meaning into this belief. All men are not created in equality because the future of people is composed of so many things. Two things are of vital consideration-what you have and what you do with it.

Some children are smarter, it seems, than others but few are those who have insufficient capacity to attain quite a respectable level of learning. At an early age some children develop tendencies or likes that dictate the remainder of their years while others go along in no special direction for up to 18 and 20 years or more. It is not really unusual for a young person still to be undecided as to his or her future even as a sophomore or junior in college. But what is important to them is that they are given the opportunity to further the development of their potential. It is important that they are physically strong and mentally alert. They must be stimulated

to a degree sufficient to guarantee that they are able to stand on their own two feet when the time comes to stand alone.

It is not enough to say that all men are created equal. It is not enough to say that something should be done with people, particularly young ones, whose lives seem to be directed toward complete failure. What is incumbent upon us all is to direct our thinking and our resources toward the elimination of situations which contribute toward the perpetuation of social injustices against selected individuals. The selection is not by our own choosing but is of our own responsibility. We do not single out any certain children and dictate that they shall not be properly educated or that their home life shall be such as to destroy rather than build up their character.

In a broad sense, however, this is what we might as well do for it is the end result of our failure to act in a more responsible manner. Somewhere in our regard for the welfare of others seems to be a blind spot and perhaps a conflict with our regard for the individuality of mankind.

So little is done to attempt to work with a family or neighborhood situation which we know from sad experience will produce a human burden upon the rest of our society. We sustain life, at a bare minimum, and have the strange belief that to do more would only destroy the dignity of the individual, his pride and his capacity to provide for himself.

In the process we heap upon the deprived individual a responsibility with

Privilege But No Means

which he cannot cope and rights that he can-not understand. What good does it do a small child or a young boy

or girl to have the privilege of education, for instance, if they have no appreciation whatsoever of its importance? One might as well try moving to the immediate industrialization of backward nations by equipping them with the latest tools of mass production and laboratories for advanced research. We might give them in this way every opportunity to progress but certainly no means of cashing in on the opportunity.

We need a much more realistic and human approach to the social problems of the day if we really have any intention of helping the thousands upon thousands who turn out an actual burden to the world. In the field of human relations, our nation has made less progress, perhaps, than it has in a multitude of other areas.

Schools No Place For Sentiment

One might not expect it, but from the editorial page of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald comes a reasoned advancement of the cause of school district reorganization. It might not be expected there because this newspaper is located in a land of great distances. It serves the Sand Hills region of the state where there are extensive and vast ranch holdings. It is not the kind of country most conducive to small school districts.

Scotts Bluff County itself does not have an unusually or comparatively large number of school districts. With the exception of sparsely populated Banner County. Scotts Bluff County at 28 has fewer districts than most of the surrounding counties. Cherry County, where distances really are vast, has a total of 101.

But the Star-Herald makes note of the

Mexico will elect a president next

Unless prevented by an act of fate or

an illegal deed the man who will be elect-

ed is Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, 52-year-old for-

mer college professor, long time public

servant, and current Minister of the In-

ment of his nomination. That is the way

they do things in Mexico. The one great

Mexican political party is the Institutional

Revolutionary Party. It has named the

at this paradox—a practicing democracy

which votes, yet seemingly has nothing to

say when it comes to the election itself.

tend to dissolve. If Mexico has a one party

system it is because it has enjoyed the

Rather, it sounds like totalitarianism.

North of the border many will marvel

But on close inspection such conclusions

presidents the past 40 years.

His election was assured at the mo-

terior.

fact that there is too much emotion involved in many reorganization questions and too little consideration of facts. There is a certain nostalgia for the one-room school and a simple liking for a school within a mile of home.

These are considerations, of course, but there are such facts to look at as the great- editorial in advance. But he er efficiency of larger school units, the growing shortage of teachers and the competition for them and the school levy in relationship to the total tax levy of all gov-

Certainly, distances are a factor and a hard reality to get around but Nebraska can solve many of its school problems if it has the desire to do so. "An open mind toward reorganization is needed," comments the Star-Herald, "... followed by help and practicality in working out the

massive support of the people. Its poli-

cies and practices may have been devised

by a high minority, but it actually exists

by public acceptance. There is a difference

between political practices applied and en-

forced from above and those supported

change this; when the disfavor of the ma-

jor party brings forward a major rival,

Revolution Party continues to be in its ded-

ication to the aims of the Mexican revolu-

tion and its steady progress in bringing

about the desired reforms. It has brought

peace and security to Mexico. It is making

gains for education, industry, justice and

resources development. It is this evidence

of good faith that gives it public support

and in that sense it has its authoritarian

characteristics seated in democracy.

born from the will of the people.

The day may come when Mexico will

The strength of Mexico's Institutional



The 'Down' Escalator

DREW PEARSON

Dallas A Capital For Hate Mongers

study the history of American presidents who have been assassinated, you find that most of these tragedies America's leadership m u s t did not come about through the fanaticism of one man. They came about because powerful influence - molders in the nation had preached disrespect and hate for the authority of the government, and the man in the White House who symbolized go vernment.

In the city where President Kennedy was killed, the Dallas News had long preached disrespect for the President. Its publisher, Ted Dealey, had accused Kennedy of running the nation as Caroline rode her tricycle. On the day the President arrived, the Dallas News carried a full page ad berating Kennedy in vitriolic language.

It was placed by the "American Fact - finding Committee," an unheard of committee and signed by Bernard Weissman, a shoe salesman. It gave as an address, "P. O. Box 1792-Dallas 22.

President Kennedy obviously did not know about this did know that Dallas had attacked and insulted Adlai Stevenson, that Bruce Alger. the Republican congressman from Dallas had done the same to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson; and that Dallas was one of the most vitriolic cities in the USA.

Knowing this, Kennedy had prepared a speech which in

WASHINGTON - If you mild and scholarly language reminded the people of Dallas that "in a world full of frustrations and irritations. be guided by the lights of learning and reason.'

"There will always be dissident voices heard in the land," he said, "expressing opposition without alternatives, finding fault but never favor, perceiving gloom on every side and seeking influence without responsibil-

"But today," he said, obviously with Dallas in mind, other voices are heard in the land — voices preaching doctrines wholly unrelated to reality . . . which assume that vituperation is as good as finally got so disgusted at his victory, and that peace is a sign of weakness."

Dallas's answer, even before that speech was delivered, was to shoot John F. Kennedy.

After that answer, William R. Matthews, a neighboring editor of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson wrote this editorial:

"The hatred-preachers got their man. They did not shoot him: they inspired the man or men who did it.

"I was in Dallas last week at a meeting of men from all over Texas. I was discouraged and alarmed over the violence of the hatred expressed not only against Jack Kennedy but at Lyndon Johnson . . . the haters and the name-smearers have reaped what they preached."



THE NEIGHBORS SAY

By MONA B. PARKER

So far, approves the Schuy-

Editor Harpst of the Curtis

Enterprise thought the weath-

er was reasonably warm, too,

one recent Sunday afternoon.

Even went fishing. But "a

fall into the creek dropped temperatures considerably."

ler Sun, "very little overcoat

and mitten weather.'

Dog, The Mightier Hunter

isfying portion of it.

still had 19 to go."

in Nebraska and the last time

we talked to Elwood, the dog

One way not recommended

to fill one's Thanksgiving ta-

ble was that tried by an Ox-

ford resident. He helped him-

self to three turkeys from a

local pen, tucked them into

the trunk of his car, and cir-

cled around the owner's pick-

up truck when accosted, only

to be nabbed by the Highway

Patrol when his car stalled.

he didn't get, anyway, added

up to a stiff \$100 fine, plus

court costs, and the loss of

his driver's license halfway

It was righteous indigna-

until next Thanksgiving.

Cost of the dinner, which

encies in the sports field that Bob Pinkerton, Kimball editor, wonders about, even to the point of speculating on labor - management angles

"Why is it that pheasant hunters always see several deer on an outing and deer hunters see pheasants galore? Is there an animal union being groomed for the AFL-CIO?"

The Comstock News had one more story to prove again the old assertion about man's best friend, especially a hunting man .

Elwood Speer had come up from Oklahoma to visit his folks and do a little woods tramping with a gun. The two standard excuses for not coming home with a bag-no birds, and the gun's being off -were of no use to him. He saw plenty of birds but couldn't hit them, even though he tried three different shotguns.

The News got a large-sized chuckle at the story's conclusion. Mr. Speer was hunting behind a pointer which master's poor shooting t h a t he caught a pheasant and capacity as a cook and as a many eggs as it did 25 or 50 brought it to him.

"Twenty pheasant roosters across a new pumpkin pie are the possession bag limit recipe calling for just on e egg. It has always taken two or three eggs for the right texture and flavor, she maintains. Anything less produces a confection that is "mushy."

The Bertrand Herald calls it the mystery of the year,

with dressing and other trimmings. Leaving the dinner in

the oven, she drove downtown to get her husband. When

they returned, it was discovered that someone had opened

the oven, cut off the drumstick of the roasting bird, the

thigh and one wing, closed the oven and departed. It was

not a case of the thief's getting the bird, but at least a sat-

Mostly, her wrath is directed at what appears to be a conspiracy somewhere along the line to reduce egg consumption.

"T h a t a spending, happy public is penny-pinching when it comes to buying eggs is pretty hard for the egg producer to take, especially when, for many months, eggs on the farm level have been bringing 25 to 30 cents a dozen, often less. Even at a much higher retail level, the price of eggs hasn't kept up with prices of other foods and certainly not with pay intion on the part of Mrs. Les- creases. An hour's pay today ter Eastwood, both in her will buy several times as farmwife, when she came years ago."

Your Five Cents Worth

ty consider ourselves good

stumble along the way.

There are those of all faiths

at this moment assembled

together to work for unity

We have taken the first

Loss Of Dignity Firth, Neb.

entire nation and the world mourned the passing of the President, Nebraska football fans went to a football game. Channel 10 showed football Saturday and Sunday during the time when people all over the world were paying their respect to the late President.

This shameful decision to play the game was not made by the students. Probably, if they had been given an op- Thank You portunity to decide, they would have cancelled it. Even commercially owned football teams throughout the country cancelled their games in respect to the President. Students in foreign countries went out into the cold night to demonstrate their sorrow. The University of Nebraska, which should have been an example for young people by mourning with the nation, went ahead with its football fun. The late President stated in one of his famous speeches: "There is a time for everything . . . a time to rejoice . . . a time to mourn .

Lincoln and the University of Nebraska have lost their dignity before the entire nation. A city which praises itself for having the most churches and church-going people simply postponed its mourning until Monday-by presidential decree.

BEATRICE NORRIS

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The First Step

Bennet, Neb. Many editorials have been written because of the tragic death of our President. The one on the front page of The Star on Saturday, November 23, has given all of us some-

thing on which to meditate. Sometimes it takes something such as we have experienced to shock us into sanity. And it would indeed be a pity if no good would come from it. For one thing. we all have reviewed history, both past and in the making. Had we kept up to date on some of the things that our President stood for, he perhaps would not have had to sacrifice his life for a just cause. Prejudice and hatred have been the cause of crime since the days of Cain and Abel and 2,000 years ago, the greatest crime of all was committed because He, too, stood for

leader who had the courage to take up the promotion of justice and equality for all, where Lincoln had to give

Isn't it time we all sat

and the dispelling of prejudice and hatred. C. M. K. * * *

Christians

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to express my thanks to The Star staff for the wonderful help and cooperation during this year's Community Chest-Red Cross United Appeal.

The excellent coverage and editorial support given the campaign in The Star was a most responsible factor for the success of the drive. We are most appre-

> RUTHANN YOUNG Public Relations Director Lincoln Community Chest

Looking Ahead

Lincoln, Neb.

Now that our very able President, John F. Kennedy, has been laid away in the grave, we face the future. Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson has been installed in the saddle. We may wonder what the future holds for a sorrowing world. We who have known Mr. Johnson's contributions to our nation in many past seasons, his ability as a politician and statesman, his energy and zeal in his labors, his skill in dealing with people and the issues that face our

down and examined our con- leaders have no fear of the sciences and try to amend future's being less ably hanour lives? The sad part is dled than by his predecessor. During the time when the that many of us who are guil- In fact, he and another renowned Texan were a team that has been sorely missed since their days in the U.S. Congress.

step even though we may Therefore, let us lay aside our doubts and dedicate ourselves to praying for him and do our bit for our nation in upholding the goals and ideals set forth by our sires. No doubt he will be severely tried and tested again and again at home and abroad for a period of time to learn of what spirit and mettle he is possessed. But we feel assured he will successfully meet all challenges as befits the President of the strongest and richest nation on earth

> We hope and pray that recent events will bring about in the long-run a better and happier America.

NORVAL H. SMITH 公公公

Speed Limits

railroad tracks.

and Tribune Evadicate

today.

Lincoln, Neb. It seems to me, since the state is having "No Parking" signs put up along west South Street, that they should also put up speed limit signs of about 25 miles per hour. I have a girl who rides a bicycle up and down this street to and from school. Some people who drive on west South seem to think it is a speedway and don't slow down even for the

I think the speed limit through here should be from 25 to 35 miles an hour, but not over 35. But, of course, I have nothing to do with it.

IRENE DIETZ

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



what was right morally. We can be proud of a

An Uphill Job Backers of the petition campaign for a

A President Before The Vote

from below.

partisan legislature admit that the task of securing sufficient signatures for a state referendum is proving more difficult than anticipated

After considerable work they have obtained some 15,000 signatures. A total of 47,000 signatures, fully validated, are need-

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ed. This means that in the neighborhood of 50,000 must be obtained. Errors, duplications and unqualified signers always occur and must be discounted.

The campaign is following the course of due process and represents the application of a cherished Nebraska right of initiative and referendum. The signers are not expressing their feelings about abandoning the non-political legislature. Rather, they are giving consent to a referendum which would call for that question. It is improper to oppose such an exercise in democratic processes.

However, the action does pose the ultimate question whether such a change would effect any meritous change in essence, nor amount to any more than a change in form.

The presumption that party discipline would guarantee a more publicly oriented legislature is not born out by the record. Nebraska experienced a partisan legislature for years and turned away from it for the very deficiencies the present movement proposes to cure. This is to say if strychnine killed it before, it will cure it

Both major parties in Nebraska are well disposed. But parties are actually run not expected to enjoy wide by a few people. Those people can be as usuage. vulnerable to influence and self-concern as can an elected representative.

today.

A greater improvement, it would seem, would be a more quickened interest in legislative affairs by the grass roots voters with more informed communication between them and their representatives. Most senators will say that lobbyists are readily at hand, but constituents are mighty hard to find in times of need.



DORIS FLEESON

Australia Starts Reform Of Money

-In its accelerating dash inis performing an expensive act of courage affecting the It is changing the money.

Not only will it drop the cumbersome British system of pounds, shillings and pence in favor of decimal coinage; it is going off the deep American end and will straight out call its major coin of 100 cents the dollar.

scheduled for 1966. All this took a little doing, timidity being the occupational disease of politics. Apparently fearing an emotional reaction against the word so indelibly identified with the Americans - through the Spanish used it first — the word "royal" for the 100cent coin was given a trial run in decimal discussions.

It seemed that nobody objected to dollars as such. A June, 1963, poll showed it a heavy favorite over the royal, pound and other suggestions, including that of the inventive Melbourne voter who came up with "quick-

It will not perhaps be particularly consoling to the motherland that the lesser coins planned so far bear British names. A 50-c e n t piece will be a crown. It is called here a prestige piece as it will be silver and is

Next in line will be a 20cent coin, the florin, and a 10-cent coin, the shilling. Five-, two-, and one-cent pieces have not yet been named. Except for the twoand one-cent pieces which will be bronze, these will be alloys.

MELBOURNE, Australia, decimals will leave only five nations loyal to pounds, shilto the space age, Australia lings and pence a la British. They include, of course, the British, plus New Zealand, daily life of every citizen. Nigeria, Ghana and the African Federation of Rhodesia and Navasaland. The smaller nations of the group had co-

lonial ties to the old empire. Australian experts point out rather smugly that England has had since about 1840 five royal commissions charged with examining the The great changeover is coinage and its possible conversion into a decimal sys-

> 公公公 In 1850 one historian of the early efforts wrote that "the great monetary effort of the present reign (Victoria's) was the minting of the florin which is our first step toward a coinage entirely based on the decimal system." Somehow the second step got lost.

The decimalists here also

like Sir John Bowring's argument, made in 1854, that 'every human being — man, woman and child - has been provided with a set of decimal machines, in the shape of fingers or toes, which even in early childhood and among the rudest nations have been used for the purposes of account. It may indeed by de-duced from the fact that as ten fingers were given to man they would naturally be employed for intellectual as well as physical purposes to calculate with and to perform the common handicraft functions of existence."

Australia, having settled on the principle, is moving on to the question of who must foot the bill for such major change in finance and trade, especially in smaller businesses. That cost is estimated at \$30 million. Australia's conversion to Copyright, 1963, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Many Sources Repeat Pleas Against Hatred

-- SINCE ASSASSINATION--

hatred and evil and violence,"
President Johnson has demanded of the nation after the assassination of President Columbia (S.C.) Record John F. Kennedy.

"Let us turn away from the our nation's bloodstream.

tragedy and torment of these tionally. terrible days will bind us together in new fellowship, mak-

sassination.

Renewed Unity

Many saw in President ful. Kennedy's murder an oppor-Gov. John Connally, wounded with Kennedy and speaking Judge Roy Mayhall, Alabama from his hospital bed, was Democratic chairman.

tion and its people and the which said: world to what is happening to he is gone and I am not ...

'The genesis of our self dethis extremism . . .

"It makes you ponder and be 999 out of 1,000." wonder if you are making the contribution you should make can happen.'

Council Head Quits

cil of America, explaining.

left and right, had his hand tion.' on the rifle butt and finger on ' The Denver Post summed that trigger. We are all guilty up: of fomenting hatreds of one "We do not expect that the sort or another . .

ever our uncertainties, what- al life.'

By the Associated Press | ever our divisions, they are "Let us put an end to the not so deep that they divide teaching and preaching of us fundamentally," Whitney

Columbia (S.C.) Record.

"Let us pray that we be fanatics of the far left and g i v en the necessary susten-the far right, from the apos-tles of bitterness and bigotry, that we, as a people, will from those defiant of law, and have to abandon some of the those who pour venom into nauscous nicknames we have affixed to the men who head "I profoundly hope that the us and seek to assist us, na-

Takes Out Malice

Expressing concern about a ing us one people in our sor- "crescendo of hatred and dis-This plea and hope has been Jack M. Campbell said "I voiced repeatedly throughout hope this takes some of the the nation - in pulpit, capital malice out of people and and editorial - since the as- makes them realize that it is possible to disagree without being disagrecable or hate-

"America has been on a tunity for renewed strength drunken spree of hate and and unity in America. Texas we in Alabama share the

This view was not shared "To shock and stun a na- by the New York Daily News,

"We think most Americans us through this cancerous are going to go right on hatgrowth of extremism." Con-nally said, "this is the only because one of these rodents answer I can give you on why killed a much loved young U.S. president . . .

"This 'we're all to blame' struction - if we are going to stuff just won't wash, as we be destroyed — comes from see it, and is an insult to 99 Americans out of 100, or may-

'Best And Worst'

Michigan Gov. George Romto society because you never ney said the assassination know when a thing like this brought out the best and the worst in America. Grief and self-examination could bring J. (Bud) Nelson resigned as strength, he continued, but head of the Tacoma, Wash., "we'll experience an even chapter of the Citizens' Coun-greater tragedy if this ... fails to produce an improve-"I feel that every radical, ment in our attitude as a na-

unity and common under-John Hay Whitney, editor standing which have been and publisher of the New forged in this hour of sorrow York Herald Tribune, saw a will endure without some nation drawing closer togeth-| weakening in the weeks and months that lie ahead. But "This, despite the Birchers some of the gain in national; and Klu-Kluxers and peddlers spirit is bound to stay with of hate is a sign that what, us and strengthen our nation.

Strange Lull Settles Over Indonesia-Malaysia Conflict

anti-Malaysia word has been ern nations. spoken in Jakarta.

in Indonesia's policy.

Indonesia expressed its feelings with nonrecognition of West. Malaysia when the new nation Malaysia.

There is speculation the lull would save face all around. found their hands full.

Jakarta (A-A strange lull | possible Indonesian efforts to has settled over Indonesia's smooth over some of the anverbal confrontation against tagonism which the harsh neighboring Malaysia. For line against Malaysia and two weeks hardly a harsh Britain has spawned in West-

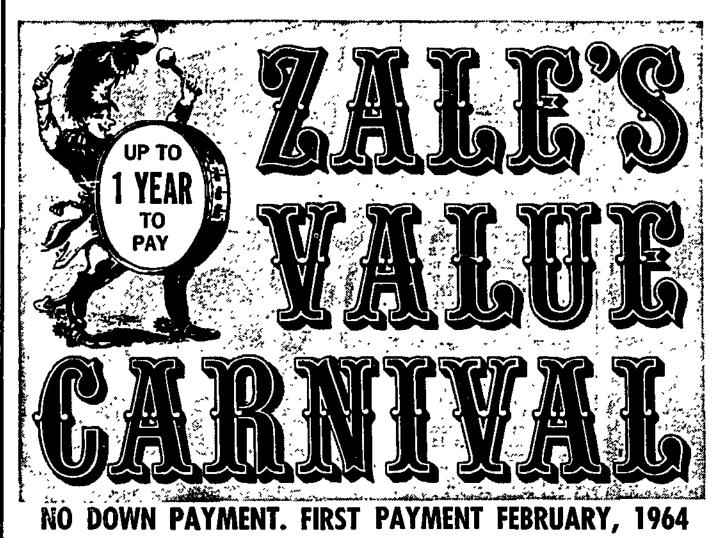
Recovery of the Indonesian Yet there seems to be no economy, particularly at this indication of any relaxation time, would depend much on foreign aid. Some of that aid is expected to come from the

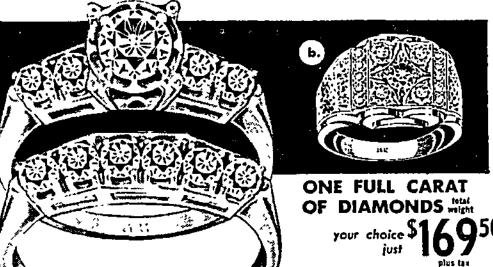
The Indonesian foreign ofwas formed last September, fice is keeping a watchful eye and followed this up with a on efforts by Malaysia and complete trade boycott with the Philippines to settle their differences on a basis that

may be tied to Indonesian cf-| The official Antara news forts to reorganize the na- agency publishes reports of tion's import and export pat- continued anti-Malaysia guerterns, once tied to the Ma-rilla activity in Malaysian laysian ports of Singapore Borneo. Military officials are and Penang. Officals have quoted at length as assuring the nation that all are on alert Linked to this could be against the Malaysian enemy.



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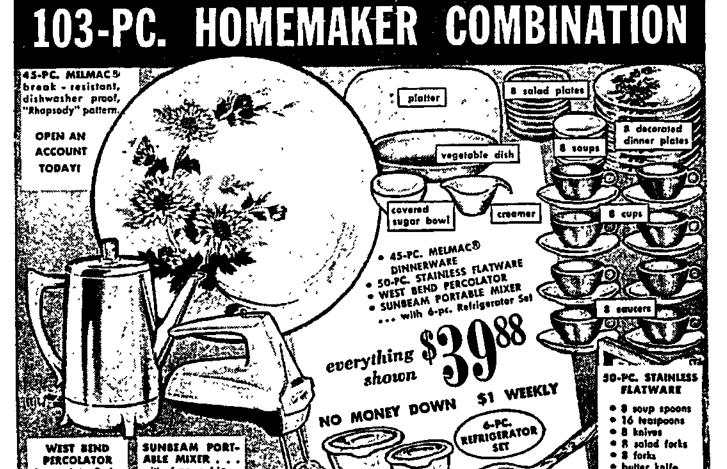
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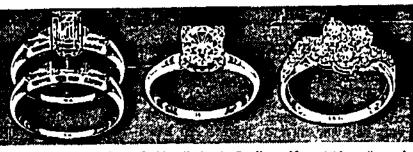
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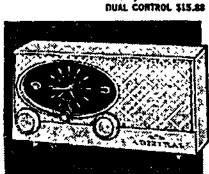
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John F. Kennedy. 'Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and given the necessary sustenthe far right, from the apos- ance to do so. It will mean tles of bitterness and bigotry, that we, as a people, will from those defiant of law, and have to abandon some of the those who pour venom into nauseous nicknames we have our nation's bloodstream.

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voiced repeatedly throughout hope this takes some of the the nation - in pulpit, capital malice out of people and and editorial - since the as- makes them realize that it is sassination.

Renewed Unity

Many saw in President ful. Kennedy's murder an opportunity for renewed strength and unity in America. Texas from his hospital bed, was

"To shock and stun a nation and its people and the world to what is happening to answer I can give you on why he is gone and I am not ...

'The genesis of our self dethis extremism . . .

"It makes you ponder and be 999 out of 1,000." wonder if you are making the contribution you should make to society because you never know when a thing like this can happen.

Council Head Quits

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Takes Out Malice

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"America has been on a drunken spree of hate and we in Alabama share the Gov. John Connally, wounded blame," said State Circuit with Kennedy and speaking Judge Roy Mayhall, Alabama Democratic chairman.

This view was not shared by the New York Daily News, which said:

"We think most Americans us through this cancerous are going to go right on hatgrowth of extremism," Con- ing reds - and the more so nally said, "this is the only because one of these rodents killed a much loved young U.S. president . . .

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'Best And Worst'

Michigan Gov. George Romney said the assassination brought out the best and the worst in America. Grief and self-examination could bring J. (Bud) Nelson resigned as strength, he continued, but head of the Tacoma, Wash., "we'll experience an even chapter of the Citizens' Coun- greater tragedy if this ... fails to produce an improve-"I feel that every radical, ment in our attitude as a na-

The Denver Post summed

"We do not expect that the unity and common under-John Hay Whitney, editor standing which have been months that lie ahead. But "This, despite the Birchers some of the gain in national and Klu-Kluxers and peddlers spirit is bound to stay with of hate, is a sign that what- us and strengthen our nation-

Strange Lull Settles Over Indonesia-Malaysia Conflict

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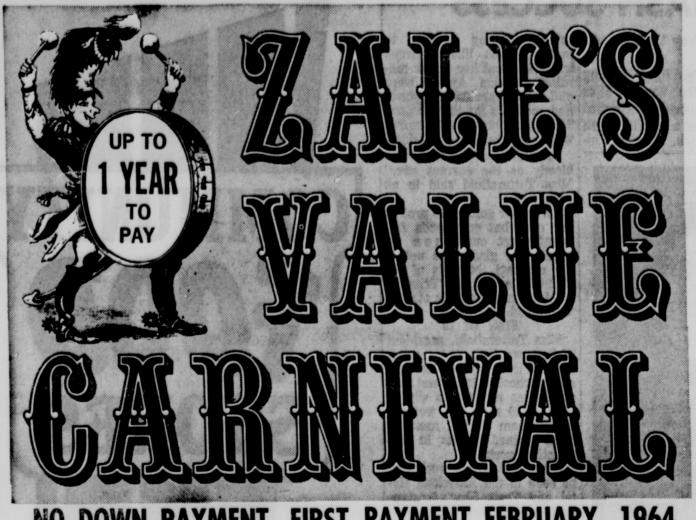
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Recovery of the Indonesian Yet there seems to be no economy, particularly at this foreign aid. Some of that aid Indonesia expressed its feel- is expected to come from the

was formed last September, fice is keeping a watchful eye and followed this up with a on efforts by Malaysia and complete trade boycott with the Philippines to settle their differences on a basis that

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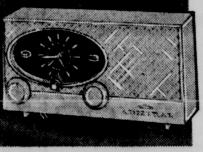
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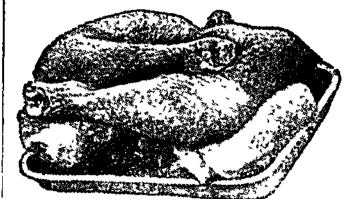


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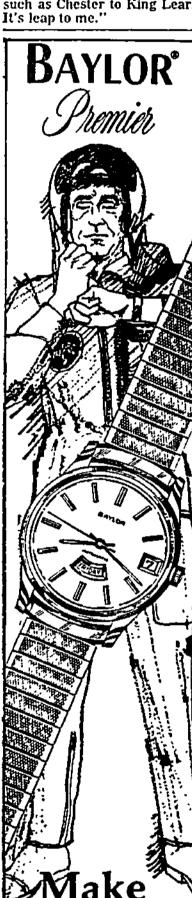
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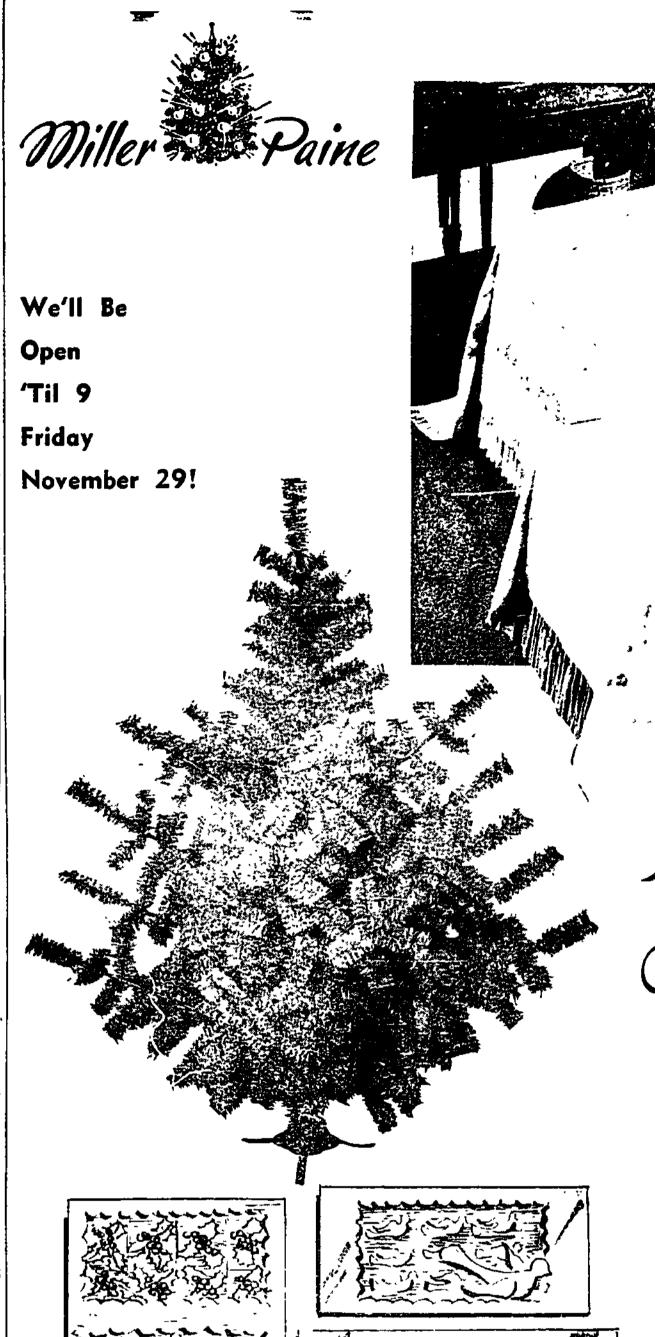
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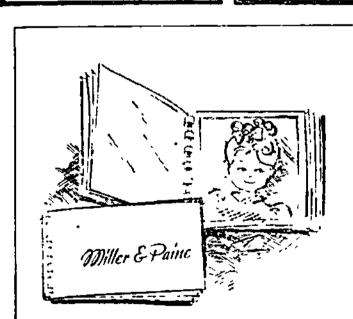
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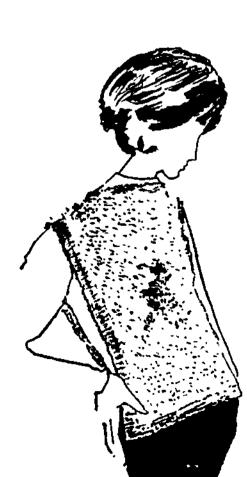


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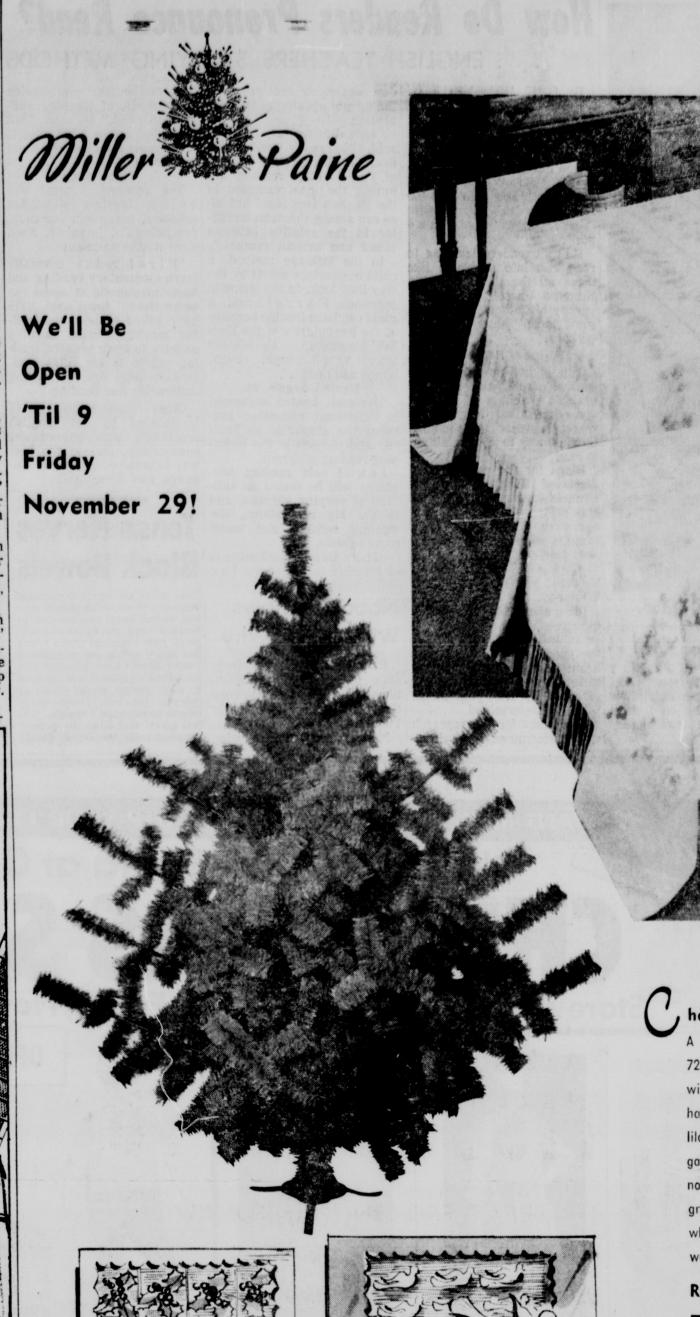
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Accompanying Shelley was Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, more composed now than in the first pangs of sorrow.

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. ENGLISH TEACHERS STUDYING METHODS

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

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Wide Range

The research project will psychologists, linguists, and even mathematicians.

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Public fee Skating, Pershing, 5:30-7.36
1m. 6-10 p m.
Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon,
Jesters, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.
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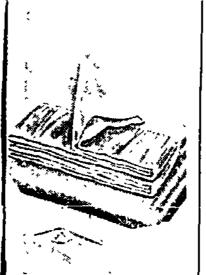
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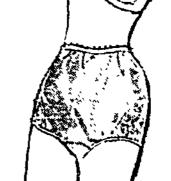
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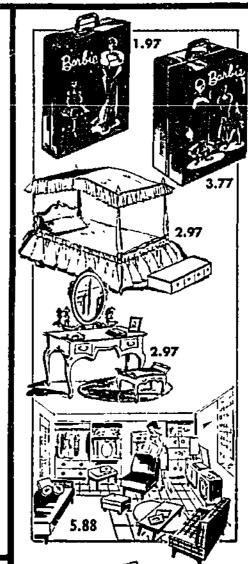
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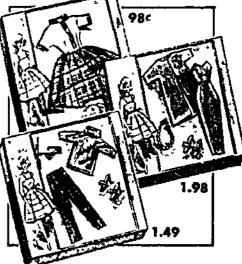
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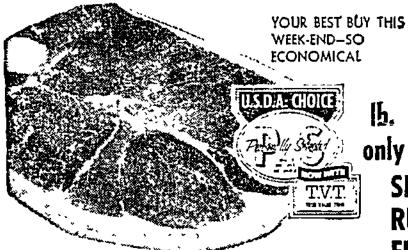
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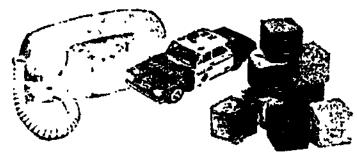
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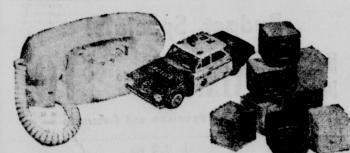
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A June graduate of the

Minor suit game contracts You are South, both sides are fairly rare, since most vulnerable. The bidding has hands with a potential of elebeen: ven tricks will make nine tricks at notrump more eas-South West East North

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1 4 2 4 3 NT Pass What would you now bid with each of the following

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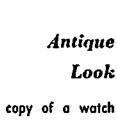


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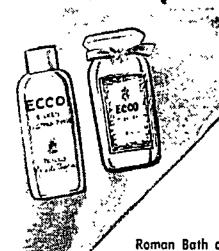




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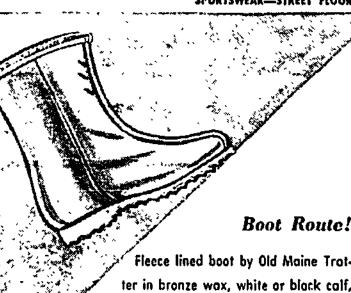
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Bridge

four hands?



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The wedding will take place on Feb. 1.

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Responder Rebids

B. Jay Becker

East South West

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2. ♠KQ9763 ♥8 ♦KJ ♣Q952

3. ♠KQJ9643 ♥Q5 ♦82 ♣A7 4. ♠KJ7542 ♥K ♠AJ5 ♣A73

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First Aid Learned

By CHARLES HUFF Star Staff Writer

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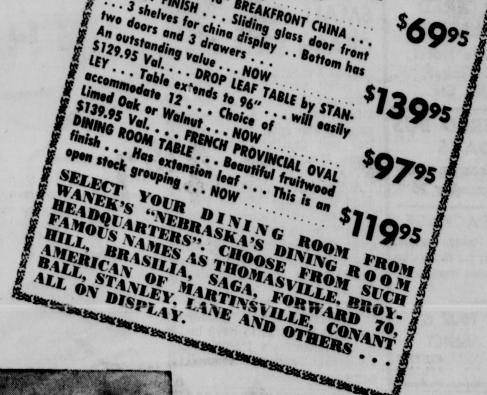
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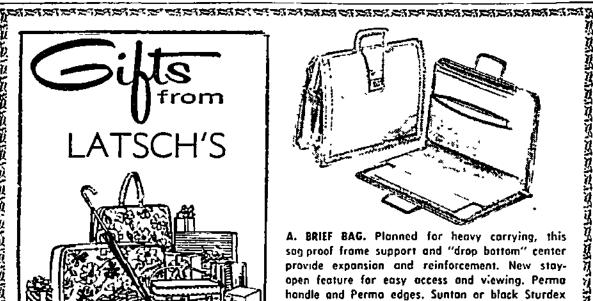
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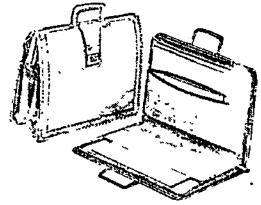
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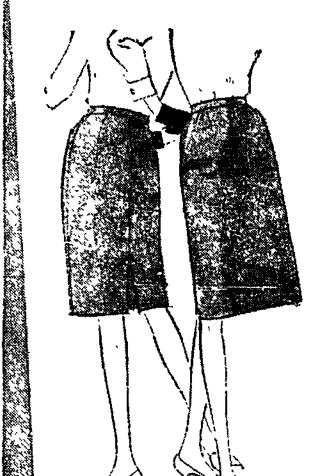
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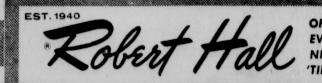
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1920 with their 10th triumph. goal line stands.

Texas already had clinched

But in the last quarter, Texthe host spot in the Cotton as showed the mark of a Bowl and its narrow victory champion. over the Aggies gave the Longhorns the Southwest Conference title.

Duke Carlisle plunged

Tar Heels Edge Duke

Durham, N.C. (A) — Max Chapman kicked a 42-yard Chapman kicked a 42-y a r d field goal with 33 seconds left to play and gave North Carolina a 16-14 victory Thursday over Duke, a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference footover Duke, a tie for the At-lantic Coast Conference football championship and an invitation to the Gator Bowl

saw the Tar Heels finish the season with an 8-2 over-all record and a 6-1 league mark to tie N.C. State for the ACC

Immediately after the game, North Carolina announced it had accepted a Gator Bowl bid.

Duke had gone ahead 14-13 in the closing minutes on a dramatic 24-yard touchdown dramatic 24-yard touchdown as Longhorns beat Texas run by haifback Jay Wilkinson A&M to gain an undefeated and a perfect placement by Steve Holloway. Moments later came Chapman's dramatic ! game-winning three-pointer.

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Tommy Wade's passing in the closing minutes led the winning touchdown drive as the Longhorns closed out their first all-winning season since the last with pass interceptions, fumble recoveries and some great the last line stands.

A fumble recovery after an intercepted pass kept the winning drive going and some key sharpshooting by Wade plus vital running gains set up Carlisle's dive from the one.

lt was a 27-yard first quar-ter field goal by Tony Crosby, the boy who kicks in his stocking feet, that helped furnish the eventual difference in the thrilling game.

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A capacity crowd of 47,500 Passes Intercepted by Saw the Tar Heels finish the Fundles lost Yards penalized

Congratulations From Connally

College Station, Tex. (49-Texas coach Darrell Royal received congratulations from Texas' wounded governor minutes after the Texseason.

The congratulations came from Gov. John Connally's wife, Nellie, by telephone from Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Royal had to leave the bedlam of the Texas dressing room to take the call in an Aggie coaching of-

"It was too much for you to watch all the time?" Royal asked Mrs. Connally. "Nellie, I wouldn't have watched it either if I hadn't 💰 ! had to."



WHO'S EXCITED? . . . question on whether whistle blew before Spartan fumble has officials distressed.

Deadlock Dims GB's Division Title Hopes

Packers to a standoff on de-jout on fourth down to climax most nine minutes and was jed on field goals of 37 and 27 fense and rallied for a touch a 78-yard touchdown drive given impetus on a pass in yards in the first half. down in the last 16 seconds and Wayne Walker converted terference penalty against Thursday to gain a 13-13 tie to give the Lions the tie in Jesse Whittenton on the goal in the final Thanksgiving clast he dying seconds of the line.

Detroit (UPI) — The in-jury-riddled Detroit Lions bat-tled the favored Green Bay the end zone from one foot touchdown drive that took al-12, 52 and 40. But he connect-

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ILLINOIS GAINS ROSE BOWL

-A&M NIPPED, 15-13-

Texas Notches Perfect Season

Texas virtually clinched the with 1:19 left. national collegiate football championship Thursday with a thrilling come-from-behind into the fourth period on two

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Texas already had clinched the host spot in the Cotton Bowl and its narrow victory over the Aggies gave the Longhorns the Southwest Conference title.

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Tar Heels

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Attendance 38,500. lantic Coast Conference football championship and an invitation to the Gator Bowl

A capacity crowd of 47,500 saw the Tar Heels finish the season with an 8-2 over-all record and a 6-1 league mark to tie N.C. State for the ACC crown.

Immediately after the game, North Carolina announced it had accepted a Gator Bowl bid.

Duke had gone ahead 14-13 in the closing minutes on a dramatic 24-yard touchdown run by halfback Jay Wilkinson and a perfect placement by Steve Holloway. Moments later came Chapman's dramatic game-winning three-pointer.

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NC — FG Chapman 42.

N.C. DUKE 23 16 155 178 155 178 260 217 16-37 16-28 5-31.0 5-36.0

College Station, Tex. (A) - | across for the decisive score

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But in the last quarter, Texas showed the mark of a champion.

A fumble recovery after an intercepted pass kept the winning drive going and some key sharpshooting by Wade plus vital running gains set up Carlisle's dive from the one.

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Passes	11-28	3-5
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	2-29.0	7-37.1
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Congratulations From Connally

College Station, Tex. (P)-Texas coach Darrell Royal received congratulations from Texas' wounded governor minutes after the Texas Longhorns beat Texas A&M to gain an undefeated

The congratulations came from Gov. John Connally's wife, Nellie, by telephone from Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Royal had to leave the bedlam of the Texas dressing room to take the call in an Aggie coaching of-

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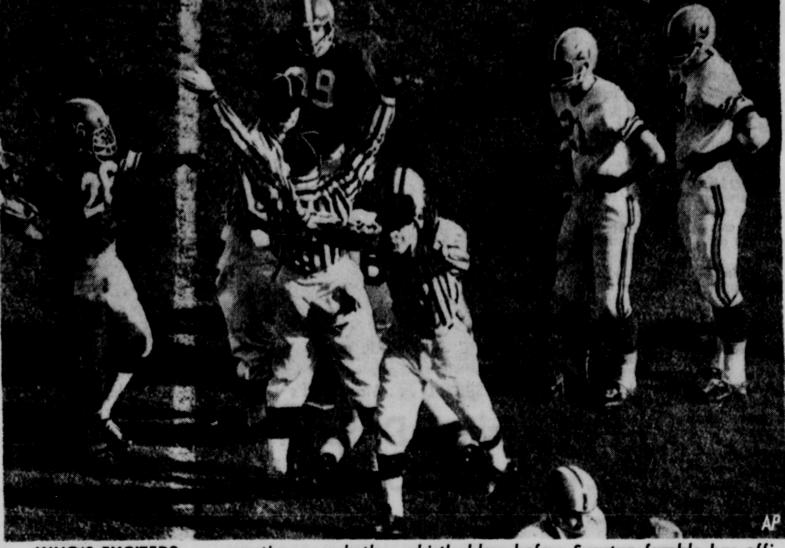
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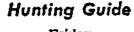
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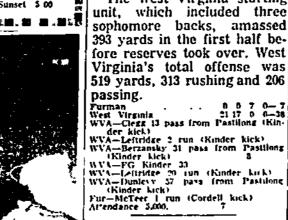
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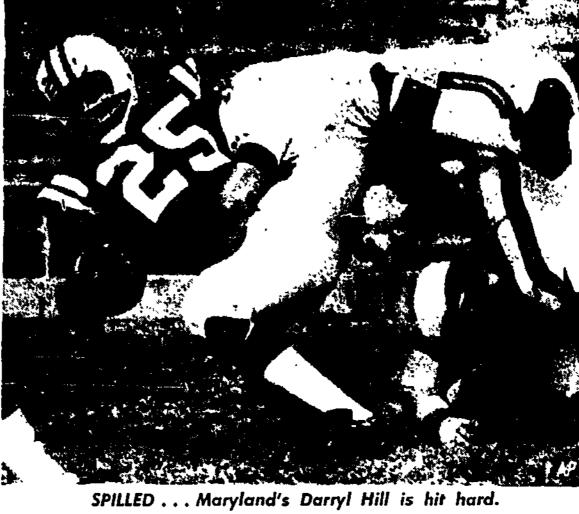


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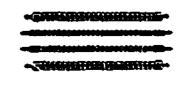
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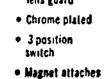
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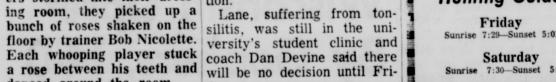
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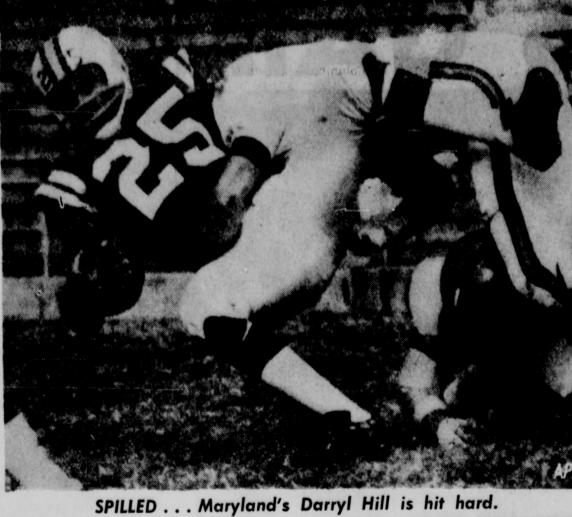
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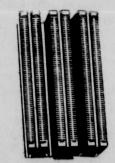
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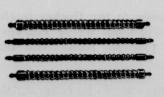
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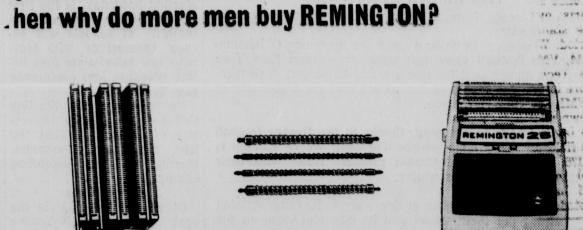
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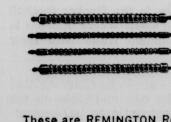


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February: 1-at Stamford; 7-Sumner:
21-at Naponee; 22-Kearney Catholic.

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Cosch: Hugh Troshynski.
Last year's record: 14-7.
Returning lettermen: Dave Deimer.
Dave Anderson. Russ Keptinger, Roger-Wiles. Rick Moore, Randy Rehmelet.
Tom Wipf.

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December: 6—Ashland; 10—at Syracuse; 13—Gretna; 17—at Waverly; 20
—Louisville; 26-28—l'apilion invitational,
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Elhum; 11—at Platteview; 17—Elmwood; 18—at Millard; 34—Arilington; 31
—at Tectumsch.
February: 3-6—ENC Tourney at Waverly; 8—at Papillion; 14—at Johnson;
21—at Bennington.

Barneston

Coach: Dan Young.
Last year's record: 5-10.
Beturning lettermen: Rob Cook, Albert Deinstbeir, Randy Fricke, Gary Stift, Gary Searcy, Larry Alganbright, Mike Boyer.

Schools

Boyer.

Schedule

December: 6—Sterling; 10 — at Plymouth; 13—Odell; 20—Adams.

January: 3—at Holmesville; 17 — Virsinia: 21—at Duller; 24—at Clatonia.

February: 11—at Summerfield; 14—Filley; 21—at Lewiston.

Columbus St. Bon.

Coach: Lowell Roumph. Last year's record: 5-31. Returning lettermen: Tom Kreix, John lossi, Dan Murphy, Ed Pieters.

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December: 6—Umaha SJ: 13—Arlington: 14—at Grand Island CC: 20—at East Butler.

January: 3-4—NCCH Tourney at Hastlings: 10—West Point CC: 11—at Fremont Bersan: 18—at Norfolk Burns. 24—David City Aquinas: 31—Omaha Holy Name.

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February: 7—Seward Concordia: 8—at Omaha Cathedrat: 14—North Hend; 21—Omaha Sacred Heart; 22—Schuyler; 23—at Hastings SC.

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Tech crushed the Keydets 35-20 for-first Southern Confer-tions for 193 yards and three

27,0000 saw Schweickert cap a rookie ball carriers and most

record-breaking perform- of the season has been San

ance in which the Tech quar- Francisco's leading rusher.

touchdowns.

New York (4) - Favored with the pass. The Orange an 8-2 record. It was a sorry Syracuse shook off a bad attack of the fumbles and beat Notre Dame Thursday, 14-7, on a 35-yard pass from Rich King to Mike Koski in the final four minutes before 56,972 fans at Yankee Stadium.

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24-20 Victory

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South Carolina twice failed to make first downs on fourth-

season. Here's the list, with each rookie's college listed in parentheses:	Mississippi), defensive end for Minnesota: John Mackey (Syracuse), a tight end at	First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes Passes intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalised	CLEMSO: 15 188 88 7-11 10 3-32-0 2-4 27
Wide Receivers—Paul Flatter (North- western), Minneauta Vikings; Romile Goodwin (Baylor), Philadelphia Eagles, Tirki End Jackie Smith (Northwest	Baltimore; Larry Stallings (Georgia Tech), linebacker and end for St. Louis; Bob Vogel (Ohio State), offensive		' C

December: 6—Shelton; 7—at Overton; 10—Loup City; 13—at Grand Island CC; 20—at Franklin; 27:28—Alma Tourney, January; 3—Henderson; 10—at Burwell; 11—Wood River; 17—Hastings SC;

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umbles lost	2	3
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Columbia, S.C. (P-Favored)

Conch: Sam Bed.
Last year's record: 14-2.
Beturning lettermen: Mike Carney, Jim
Henk, Dale Larkins, Charley Nelson,
Virgil Wahl, Larry Weishan, Ron Ziemann, Nelson Zoubek. December: —at Daykin; 7—Fairmont; 13—at Dorchester.

Jaouary: 3—Shickley: 6-11—Cloverleaf Tourney at Milligan; 17—Ohiowa; 25—at Alexandria; 31—at Bruning.

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New York (UPI) — Twentyone young stars led by Paul
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Coach: Leo Stokes.
Last year's record: 10-10
Returnlar lettermen: Mick Abbott, Mike
Trout. Willy Waller, Lee Treadway, Leo
Von Berat, John Pokorney, Monte Elisworth, Howard Shaw (transfer from Riaing City).
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Derember: 6-Duncan: 10-at Osceola;
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February: 1-Marquetie: 11-Mouroe

18-at Clarks: 21-Silver Creek.

Gering

Casch: Don Knagss.
Last rear's record: 12-4.
Returning lellermen: Bob Carmody,
Leonard Cook, John Huth, Gary Kloefkorn, Mel Schneider, Rick Reitz, Kim
Severson.
Schneides

Schedule

December: 5-Kimball: 13-at Torrington: 14-at Alliance,
January: 2.3-Chadron Invatational: 10

Sidney: 11-at Cherenne Central: 17

-Ogalian: 24-at Chadron: 25-Alliance;
23-ai Scottabluff: 31-at Mitchell.
February: 7-Valentine: 8-Torrington;
14-at Sidney: 15-Chadron: 21-at Ogallain; 23-Scottabluff.

Seward

Coach: Ralph Bowmaster. Last year's record: 9-7. Beinraing lettermen: Allan Jelinek. Ray hompson, Les Krenk. Mike Peery, Gary

Krenk.

Schedule

December: 6—Concordia: 13—Geneva;
20—at Beatrice: 27-28—David City Invitational.
January: 10—Central City: 17—at Schuyler: 24—Aurora; 25—at Fairbury: 31—University litch.
February: 7—at Columbus; 14—York; 21—Crete: 22—Wahoo; 23—at David City.

Columbus—Marvin Mueller,
an all-state football halfback, is the only returning regular on the Columbus basketball squad.

Coach Cliff Hopp will be re
Schedule

McCoot Junction; 7-- at Heart Town: 14-Bays Town: 20-Kear- neg.

January: 2-34-Chadron Tourney: 10- at McCook; 17-at Kearney: 18-at North Platte.

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February: 7-Davenport: 14-Bitca: 15- McCook; 22-Cheyenne East; 23-Gerback neg.

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Louding: a Clay Center: 21-Friend.

Silver Creek

Coach: Evert Siokes.
Last year's record: 10-4.
Bettralag lettermen: Doug Cowgill, Alden Groach, Dan Oppiger, Rodney Chinn,
Phil Gray.

Schedula

December: 6-at kionros; 7-at Belstade; 13-Polt: 20-Osceola.

January: 3-Genos; 10-Stromsburg; 14

-Clarks; 17-at Palmer; 21-23-Goldenrod Conference Tourney; 31-at Platie
Center,
February: 7-St. Edward: 8-Benedict;
11-at Duncan; 14-at Hordville; 21-at
Shelby.

Wauneta

Coach: Don Foster.

Betwrning ictiermen: Larry Kitt. Larry Fanning, Vaugn McBride, Bill Stock.

Schedule

December: 4—Arnold: 12—Pallinde: 14

—at Cambridge: 20—imperall.

Jasuary: 10—Culberison: 11—at Pallisade: 17—at Grant: 18—Sulberland: 24

—at Rayres Center: 25—at Trenton: 27-31

—SPVA Tourney at Sutherland.

February: 7—at Stration: 18-13—Frenchman Valley Tourney at Benkelman; 21—Madrid.

Hildreth

Cosch: Gary Mason.
Last year's record: 14-8.
Returning lettermen: Glendel Einspahr.
Lloyd Evers. Warne Hinricha, Ron Laux.
Gary Lindau.

Schedule
December: 6—Amberst: 7—at Campbell: 13—at Wilcox; 20—Sumner.
January: 4—at Alma; 7—at Elm Creek; 11—Franklin: 17—Loomis; 24—at Axtell; 31—Pleasanton.
February: 1—at Holstein; 7—at Overton; 21—Glbbon.

Scottsbluff

Cosch: Harry Dowell,
Last year's record; 16-3.
Returning lettermen: Doug Butler, Bob
Beitel, Chuck Hohnstein, Jim Olson (transfer from Bridgeport), Bill Startzer,
Schedule
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December: 7-at Cheyenne Central: 13

building after an 10-3 cam-

Mueller (6-1½), Gerald

Blasig (5-7½), Al Kuta (5-11)

and Roger Woodrick (5-9) are

senior lettermen. Ron Klut-

man (6-11/2) is the only jun-

Juniors Henry Clausen (6-2). Gordon Hulsebus (6-1½) and Dave Heiser (6-½) are also

December: 6-at York: 7-Central Cky; 13-at Westald: 14-Hastings: 20-Crote. January: 10-at Grand Island: 17-Frement: 16-at Hastings: 25-Beatre: 31-atFremont. February: 1-Norfolk: 2-Seward: 14-at Schutjer: 13-Grand Island: 21-at Norfolk: 22-at Northeast.

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23—St. Paul. February: I—Callaway: 4—at Ravenna; 10-14—Louplaite Tourney at Grand Is-land: 21—at Hildretb.

Arnold

Casek: Virgil Meyer.
Last year's record: 8-11.
Returning lettermen: Gary Gelser, Don Olson, Lloyd Olson, Greg Romans, Don Christensen, Jim Crosland, Jerry Eastburn, John Mills, Jerry Wilson.

Schedule
December: 6-at Wauneta: 10-Sarg-ent; 13-at Stapleton; 14-Mullen: 19-Ans-

Western

Schedule
December: 6—at Daykin: 7—Fairmont:

Fairmont

Coach: Charley Finley. Last year's record: 11-7. Returning lettermen: Bob West, Dan Schepers, Frank Adams, Harold Log.

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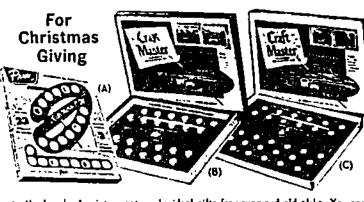
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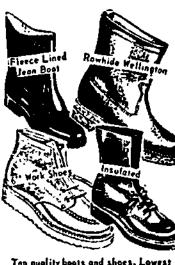
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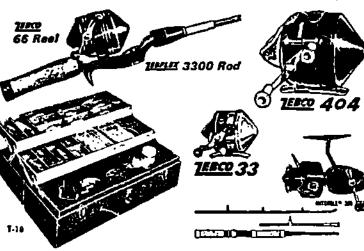
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Syracuse Comes Back For 4-7 Win Over Notre Dame last year. Ed Bills

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Philadelphia Eagles.
Guards—Don Chouy (Clemson), Los Angeles Rams: Dan Grimm (Colorado)
Green Bay Packers.
Quarterback—Glynn Griffing (Mississippi), New York Giants, Running Back
—Don Lisbon (Bowling Green), San Franclisco Forty-Niners. Fullback—Bill Thornton (Nebraska), St. Louis Cardinals.

The Tigers rolled 70 yards
after the interception for the
ty in g touchdown on Hugh
Mauldin's seven-yard run.

Ends—Lionel Aldridge (Utah State).

ternational.

The 22nd berth on the offensive and defensive units couldn't be filled. There isn't a rookie center in the entire league.

Quarterback went to second-stringer Glynn Griffing of the New York Giants but the other slots were manned by players who were regulars

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends—Lionel Aldridge (Utah State), Green Bay Packers; Don Brumm (Purdue), St. Louis Cardinals.

Tackles—Fred Miller (Louisana State), Baltimore Colts; Jim Kanicki (Michigan State), Cleveland Browns.

Linebackers — Lee Roy Jordan (Alabama), Dallas Cowboys; Andy Russell (Missouri), Pittsburgh Steelers; Dennis Gaubatz (Louisiana State), Detroit Lions, Secondary—Larry Benz (Northwestern), Cleveland Browns: Kermit Alexander (UCLA). San Francisco Forty-Niners; Lee Calland (Louisville), Minnesota Vikings; Jerry Stoval (Louisiana State), St. Louis Cardinals.

Many stickout rookie stars by players who were regulars all the way or performed with just missed. distinction when injuries to older stars elevated them to Hillebrand (Colorado), a lineregular status later in the backer for the New York Gi- First downs gardage

Here's the list, with each Mississippi), defensive end for rookie's college listed in Minnesota; John Mackey parentheses:

OFFENSIVE TEAM Wide Receivers—Paul Flatley (North-restern), Minnesota Vikings; Ronnie boodwin (Baylor), Philadelphia Eagles. Tight End—Jackie Smith (Northwest

Keydets Fall To Gobblers

Roanoke, Va. (P)-Bob Schweickert, playing safety for the first time this season, standing offensive record broke VMI's back with an 82yard punt return in the third period Thursday as Virginia Tech crushed the Keydets 35-20 for first Southern Conference football title.

A near capacity crowd of 27,0000 saw Schweickert cap a record - breaking performance in which the Tech quarterback set season records for the conference in rushing yardage and total offense.

The key to the Tech victory, the Gobblers' fifth in five conference starts and eight in 10 starts over-all, was a goal line stand early in the third period. With the score tied at 14-14. VMI drove 68 yards to the Tech one but failed to score in two tries.

VMI, seeking its fifth league crown in seven years, pushed the favored Gobblers all over the field on offense, 417 yards to 176, but the Keydets lost the ball three times on fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

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Tom MacDonald. Budka, nor- touchdown drive through the Passes mally a quarterback, was air, it appeared a kick would Punts used at half for the first time decide this game just as it Fumbly Yards in a special play put in for this game by coach Hughie Devore. Ken Ivan's placement decide this game just as had done in 1961 when Notre Dame won on a controversial field goal by Joe Parkowski

24-20 Victory Syracuse dominated the Syracuse, eager for a bowl first half until Budka clicked bid, finished its season with Columbia, S.C. (P)-Favored

Clemson overcame an errorfilled first half deficit and scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the last two a field goal in the last two periods to whip South Carolina, 24-20, Thursday in their 61st football meeting.

Clemson Gets

Passes intercepted by

NOTRE DAME SYRACUSE

to make first downs on fourth-

Mauldin's seven-yard run. Frank Pearce kicked a 35yard go-ahead field goal and Hal Davis tallied on a fiveyard touchdown run.

Clemson 7 0 10 7—24
South Carolina 0 14 0 6—20
Clem—Howard 7 run (Pearce kick)
SC—Nies 5 pass from Reeves (McCathern kick) ern kick)
SC—C. Williams 10 pass from Rogers
(McCathern kick)
Clem—Mauldin 7 run (Pearce kick)
Clem—fg Pearce 35

Many stickout rookie stars Clem—Davis 6 run (Pearce kick) SC—Rosen 4 pass from Reeves (pass failed) failed)
Attendance 37,414.

Statistics In this group were Jerry

CLEMSON SC 14 123 109 10-19 ants; Don Hultz (Southern Mississippi), defensive end for Minnesota; John Mackey (Syracuse), a tight end at Baltimore: Larry Stalling yardage Passing yardage Passes intercepted Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized 7-11

Coach Cliff Hopp will be rebuilding after an 18-3 campaign a year ago.

Mueller $(6-1\frac{1}{2})$, Gerald Blasig (5-71/2), Al Kuta (5-11) and Roger Woodrick (5-9) are senior lettermen. Ron Klutman (6-11/2) is the only jun-

Juniors Henry Clausen (6-2), Gordon Hulsebus (6-1½) and Shelly Center. February: 7—St. Edward; 8—Benedict; 11—at Duncan; 14—at Hordville; 21—at Dave Heiser (6-1/2) are also seeking berths.

The schedule: December: 6—at York; 7—Central City; 13—at Westside; 14—Hastings; 20—Crete. January: 10—at Grand Island; 17— Fremont; 18—at Hastings; 25—Beatrice; 31—atFremont. February:1—Norfolk; 7—Seward; 14— at Schuyler; 15—Grand Island; 21—at Norfolk; 22—at Northeast.

Lauer Bolsters Gibbon's Hopes

Gibbon-All-state selection er lettermen give Gibbon an encouraging basketball outlook. The Buffaloes finished 21-3 and second in Class C. 21-3 and second in Class C February: 1—at Holstein; 7—at Over

Ed Bills' squad is bolstered by Axtell transfer Don Vacha (6-0), a three-year letterman. Other senior lettermen are

The Schedule:

December: 6—Shelton: 7—at Overton:
10—Loup City: 13—at Grand Island CC;
20—at Franklin: 27-28—Alma Tourney.
January: 3—Henderson: 10—at Burwell: 11—Wood River; 17—Hastings SC;
25—St. Paul.
February: 1—Callaway: 4—at Ravenna;
10-14—Louplatte Tourney at Grand Island; 21—at Hildreth.

Arnold

Coach: Virgil Meyer.... Last year's record: 8-11. Returning lettermen: Gary Geiser, Don Olson, Lloyd Olson, Greg Romans, Don Christensen, Jim Crosland, Jerry East-burn, John Mills, Jerry Wilson.

Western

South Carolina twice failed Coach: Sam Bell.

Last year's record: 14-2.

Returning lettermen: Mike Carney, Jim Henk, Dale Larkins, Charley Nelson,

one pass intercepted in the third quarter. Clemson scored after all three miscues.

The Tigers rolled 70 yards after the interception for the tying touchdown on Hard.

Fairmont Coach: Charley Finley. Last year's record: 11-7. Returning lettermen: Bob West, Dar chepers, Frank Adams, Harold Log.

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Sanders (Ohio State), offen-

sive tackle at Detroit, and

Pat Richter (Wisconsin),

punter and tight end for the

Flatley had by far the out-

among the rookies, catching

48 passes for 818 yards and

four touchdowns up to this

point. Goodwin had 14 recep-

tions for 193 yards and three

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Columbus—Marvin Mueller, an all-state football halfback, is the only returning regular on the Columbus basketball squad.

Schedule

December: 6-McCool Junction: 7- at Western: 13-Henderson: 14-Bruning: 20

at Deshier.

January: 3-Stromsburg: 4- at Beaver Crossing: 10-14-Pioneer Conference Tourney: 24-Sutton: 25- at Harvard: 31- at Exeter.

Silver Creek

Coach: Evert Stokes.
Last year's record: 10-4.
Returning lettermen: Doug Cowgill, Alden Grosch, Dan Oppliger, Rodney Chinn, Phil Gray.

Wauneta

Coach: Don Foster.
Returning lettermen: Larry Kitt, Larry Fanning, Vaugn McBride, Bill Stock.
Schedule
December: 6-Arnold; 13-Palisade; 14
--at Cambridge; 20-Imperail.
January: 10-Culbertson; 11-at Palisade; 17-at Grant; 18-Sutherland; 24
--at Hayes Center; 25-at Trenton; 27-31
--SPVA Tourney at Sutherland.
February: 7-at Stratton; 10-15-Frenchman Valley Tourney at Benkelman; 21Madrid.

Hildreth

Coach: Gary Mason.
Last year's record: 14-8.
Returning lettermen: Glendel Einspahr,
Lloyd Evers, Wayne Hinrichs, Ron Laux,
Gary Lindau.

Scottsbluff

Coach: Harry Dowell,
Last year's record: 16-3.
Returning lettermen: Doug Butler, Bob
Beitel, Chuck Hohnstein, Jim Olson (transfer from Bridgeport),
Schedule
Schedule December: 7-at Cheyenne Central; 13

Shelby

Gering

Seward

Wilcox

Coach: Dale Smidt. Last year's record: 11-8.

Returning lettermen: Earl Harms, Ron Woollen, Stan Gitt, Dick Crandall, Terry Woollen, Glen Potter, Ken Meyers, Bob

Schedule
December: 6—at Elm Creek; 7—West
Karney; 13—Hildreth; 20—at Loomis.
January: 10—at Pleasanton; 11—Campbell; 17—Overton; 18—Axtell; 24—at Amberet February: 1—at Stamford; 7—Sumner; 21—at Naponee; 22—Kearney Catholic.

Weeping Water

Coach: Hugh Troshynski.

Last year's record: 14-7.

Returning lettermen: Dave Detmer,
Dave Anderson, Russ Keplinger, Roger
Wiles, Rick Moore, Randy Rehmeier,
Tom Wipf.

Schedule
December: 6—Duncan: 10—at Osceola;
13—at Platte Center; 17—Gresham; 19—
at Rising City.
January: 3—Creston; 7—at Polk; 17—
January: 3—Creston; 7—at Polk; 17—
at Waco; 18—Utica; 21—Humphrey.
February: 1—Marquette; 11—Monroe
18—at Clarks; 21—Silver Creek. Tom Wipf.

Schedule

December: 6—Ashland; 10—at Syracuse; 13—Gretna; 17—at Waverly; 20

Louisville; 26-28—Papillion Invitational
January; 3—at Fremont Bergan; 10—
Elkhorn: 11—at Platteview; 17—Elmwood; 18—at Millard; 24—Arlington; 31

—at Tecumseh. -at Tecumseh.
February: 3-6-ENC Tourney at Waverly: 8-at Papillion; 14-at Johnson; 21-at Bennington. Coach: Don Knauss.
Last year's record: 12-4.
Returning lettermen: Bob Carmody,
conard Cook, John Huth, Gary Kloefcorn, Mel Schneider, Rick Reitz, Kim

Barneston

Coach: Dan Young.
Last year's record: 5-10.
Returning lettermen: Bob Cook, Albert
Deinstbeir, Randy Fricke, Gary Stilt,
Gary Searcy, Larry Alganbright, Mike
Boyer. Severson.

Schedule

December: 6—Kimball; 13—at Torrington; 14—at Alliance.

January: 2-3-4—Chadron Invatational; 10—Sidney: 11—at Cheyenne Central; 17—Ogallaia; 24—at Chadron; 25—Alliance; 28—at Scottsbluff; 31—at Mitchell.

February: 7—Valentine; 8—Torrington; 14—at Sidney; 15—Chadron; 21—at Ogallaia; 25—Scottsbluff.

Boyer. Schedule
December: 6—Sterling; 10 — at Plymouth; 13—Odell; 20—Adams.
January: 3—at Holmesville; 17 — Virginia; 21—at Diller; 24—at Clatonia.
February: 11—at Summerfield; 14—Filley; 21—at Lewiston.

Columbus St. Bon.

Coach: Ralph Bowmaster. Last year's record: 9-7. Returning lettermen: Allan Jelinek, Ray hompson, Les Krenk, Mike Peery, Gary Coach: Lowell Roumph.
Last year's record: 5-13.
Returning lettermen: Tom Kretz, John ossi, Dan Murphy, Ed Pieters.

Schedule

December: 6—Omaha SJ; 13—Arlingon; 14—at Grand Island CC; 20—at East tational.

January: 10—Central City; 17—at
Schuyler; 24—Aurora; 25—at Fairbury;
31—University High.
February: 7—at Columbus; 14—York;
21—Crete; 22—Wahoo; 29—at David City. Butler.

January: 3-4—NCCH Tourney at Has-tings; 10—West Point CC; 11—at Fre-mont Bergan; 18—at Norfolk Burns, 24 —David City Aquinas; 31—Omaha Holy Name.
February: 7—Seward Concordia; 8—at
Omaha Cathedral; 14—North Bend; 21—
Omaha Sacred Heart; 22—Schuyler; 28—
at Hastings SC.

Philadelphia (A) — Senior quarterback Gary Wood scored two touchdowns and set up a field goal with his running Thursday as Cornell defeated Pennsylvania 17-8 in the 70th football game of the Ivy League rivals.

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overly publicized divorces, rying Venezuelan divorcee might bounce the Rockefel- Aurora Trinconis Moore. lers, both of whom were listed Hitchcock is the son of the previously.

Cousin Bounced The unpredictable Register

Brandt Says Johnson Will Visit Berlin

Berlin (UPI) — West Ber-lin Mayor Willy Brandt said Thursday President Johnson nurse, Jean Garnish, had assured him in Washington that he would visit West to set a date.

late John F. Kennedy.

commitments "from South according to protocol.

efforts to link Kennedy's as-ling in Teaneck, N.J. in East Berlin on the theme tress Joan Bennett and firm nedy's murder."

the assassination fully."

He said Johnson had told ust 1961, has remained un- Amory Houghton, following forgettable to him."

wall, to assure West Berlin-king Robert Weiser, also un-ers of President Kennedy's listed.

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New York (UPI)-The So-governor's millionaire couscial Register ousted promin- ins, William Avery Rockefelent Americans by the score ler, presumably for marrying but gave its scal of social apparamental an unlisted bride. William proval to the marriage of Gov. Rockefeller, twice divorced.

Nelson A. Rockefeller and took Betty Von Soosten as his Margaretta (Happy) Murphy.

The newly published 1964 Members of Pittsburgh's edition dropped members of Mellon banking clan had Society had feared that the into the Register, but his Register's anonymous board, cousin, William Mellon Hitch-sensitive as a seismograph to cock, drew a blank after marlate polo great, Tommy Hitch-

President Grover Clevebounced instead one of the land's grandson and greatnephew also drew the Register's displeasure by marrying outside its pages. Grover Cleveland Amen and his bride. Barbara Sassoon of an international financial clan, were given the gate, and Grover Cleveland Bacon got only a temporary marriage listing with his new wife, his former

Hope Cooke Unlisted

It was even harder to ex-Berlin but was not yet able plain why the 1964 volume failed to list post-deb Hope Brandt made the announce- | Cooke of Mayflower descent ment when he returned here whose marriage to the crown from talks with Johnson after prince of Sikkim was the attending the funeral of the most publicized nuptial of the year. Maybe Hope failed to West Berlin newspapers get her listing renewal blank Thursday headlined Johnson's in that remote Himalayan assurance that the United kingdom. Anyway she out-States would maintain its ranks the duchess of Windsor,

Viet Nam to West Berlin." Winston Lord, who took an They welcomed his pledge Oriental wife, also got the to continue Kennedy's pol- boot. The son of flour-rich Mary Pillsbury Lord, he's a The Communist press also former U.S. delegate to the reported Johnson's speech United Nations, married pretfactually, without comment. ty Bette Bao, daughter of a The Communists continued prominent Chinese family liv-

sassination with right-wing. The Register, which tradiextremists, and scheduled a tionally frowns on actresses, series of five public meetings welcomed the daughter of ac-"The Background of Ken- director Walter Wanger. Stephanie Wanger got her cov-Brandt said at Templehof eted line of type along with Airport. "I am convinced her bridegroom, Frederick E. that nothing will be left un- Guest II, heir to the Phipps done to clear up the facts of steel and Woolworth five and dime fortunes.

More 'Outs' him on Monday he would! "Out" were Laura Dekay come to Berlin, "Because the Houghton, daughter of forvisit he paid the city in Aug- mer Ambassador to France her marriage to unlisted arch-Johnson came here as vice itect David Beer, and glamor president, shortly after the girl Ruth Havemeyer, the sug-Communists erected their ar princess who married spice

determination to protect the But the news wasn't all bad. Angela Brown, daughter of Brandt added Johnson had Rhode Island's millionaire said he had many other duties | yachtsman, John Nicholas to take over as President be- Brown, pulled her new husfore he would be able to make band. Dr. Edwin G. Fischer a trip here. "So that will have of Cleveland, into the Register. Newport's No. 1 debutante of 1959, Marilla Van Beuren, did the same for Czechoslo-

vakian emigre Jan Bubela. Several bridegrooms bestowed social listings on their brides. They included banker David Schiff, who married Martha Lawler of North Tarrytown, N.Y., Joseph Frelin-juysen III of the New Jersey political clan, who married Sylvia Stiassni of New Vernon, N.J., and Peter Stuyvesant's descendant, Ian Rutherford, who married Natalie Carter of Greensboro, N.C.



Ndhleni, Zulu for Bush Runner, is a lover-one of a pair that arrived at the San Francisco zoo. The two rhinoceroses, purchased in South Africa by the San Francisco Zoological Society for \$17,000, were met by a large welcoming committee, undoubtedly because they carry a lot of weight-3,300 pounds total. The better half's name? Maybungyani, known locally as Bouncy Bush Bee. The honeymooning couple is at home at Fleishhacker Zoo.

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government expects President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to resume soon the dialogue on east-west differences interrupted by the assassination of John F. Ken-

This was a highlight of Prime Minister Sir Alec in Washignton.

A high government source ures. also stressed that neither the The big question being era. any basic east-west agreements before late 1965.

of any far-reaching shifts in east-west postures," the informant explained. "In addlaccounts American officials after West Germany's nation- tive. al ballot in mid-1965."

3 Accords Sought

Douglas-H o m e returned Johnson convinced Washington still is resolved to seek at least these three marginal accords with Russia:

-Placing of observer teams in key centers on both sides of the Iron Cur-



London 49— The British, tain as a safeguard against pagainst the idea although they surprise attack.

spreading to non-nuclear their foreign ministers.

—Signing of a treaty of nonaggression between counled power blocs.

turn from Kennedy's funeral armament, trade and other sion for a throughgoing as-

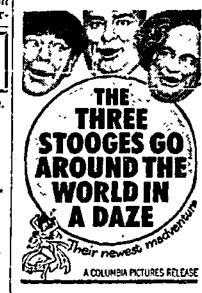
United States nor Britain weighed now is how to get think it possible to achieve east-west talks going again.

Cool To Summit

There has been some public "The reason is that Ameri- speculation about the possi- aims set by Kennedy. can and British elections next bility of an American-Soviet, year rule out the likelihood or an American-Sovlet-Brittion, fundamental German too, are cool to the idea. They problems like Berlin seem feel a summit meeting now certain to be shelved until may prove to be unproduc-

Moscow formally has sug-gested that heads of government attend the 17-nation disarmament parley in Geneva from his brief meeting with when it resumes in January. Th Americans, British and other Allied powers are

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dld not reject it when it was -Taking action to prevent put before the United Nations control of nuclear weapons recently. They prefer to send Paris Talks Set These tactical problems will tries of the U.S. and Soviet- be discussed in Paris when the North Atlantic (NATO) Washington and London Council of Foreign Ministers Douglas-Home's report to the also consider there may be meets Dec. 15-17. The Paris cabinet Thursday after his re- scope for progress in dis- session will be the first occaconfidence-building measures. sessment of the state of the alliance in the post-Kennedy

Secretary of State Dean SUPPER CLUB Rusk is expected to assure the Allies that the Johnson administration intends to press forward with the specific

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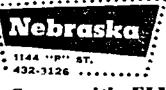
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Brandt Says Johnson Will Visit Berlin

Berlin (UPI) - West Ber-Thursday President Johnson had assured him in Washington that he would visit West to set a date.

late John F. Kennedy.

commitments "from South according to protocol. Viet Nam to West Berlin." Winston Lord, who took an

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efforts to link Kennedy's as- ing in Teaneck, N.J. sassination with right-wing The Register, which tradinedv's murder."

the assassination fully."

He said Johnson had told him on Monday he would forgettable to him.'

ers of President Kennedy's listed. determination to protect the

said he had many other duties to take over as President before he would be able to make band, Dr. Edwin G. Fischer a trip here, "So that will have of Cleveland, into the Registo be sometime in the future."

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The newly published 1964 Members of Pittsburgh's edition dropped members of Mellon banking clan had the Cleveland, Havemeyer, mixed luck. The late Andrew Lord, Hitchcock and Houghton Mellon's grandson, Timothy clans and even axed a Rocke- Mellon, brought his previousfeller cousin, but the governor ly unregistered bride, Susan and his bride remained "in." Tracy of Morristown, N.J., Society had feared that the into the Register, but his Register's anonymous board, cousin, William Mellon Hitchsensitive as a seismograph to cock, drew a blank after maroverly publicized divorces, rying Venezuelan divorcee might bounce the Rockefel- Aurora Trinconis Moore, lers, both of whom were listed Hitchcock is the son of the late polo great, Tommy Hitchcock.

The unpredictable Register | President Grover Clevebounced instead one of the land's grandson and greatnephew also drew the Register's displeasure by marrying outside its pages. Grover Cleveland Amen and his bride, Barbara Sassoon of an international financial clan, were given the gate, and Grover Cleveland Bacon got only a temporary marriage listing lin Mayor Willy Brandt said with his new wife, his former nurse. Jean Garnish.

Hope Cooke Unlisted

It was even harder to ex-Berlin but was not yet able plain why the 1964 volume failed to list post-deb Hope Brandt made the announce- Cooke of Mayflower descent ment when he returned here whose marriage to the crown from talks with Johnson after prince of Sikkim was the attending the funeral of the most publicized nuptial of the year. Maybe Hope failed to West Berlin newspapers get her listing renewal blank Thursday headlined Johnson's in that remote Himalayan assurance that the United kingdom. Anyway she out-States would maintain its ranks the duchess of Windsor,

They welcomed his pledge to continue Kennedy's pol-boot. The son of flour-rich Mary Pillsbury Lord, he's a The Communist press also former U.S. delegate to the reported Johnson's speech United Nations, married pretfactually, without comment, ty Bette Bao, daughter of a The Communists continued prominent Chinese family liv-

extremists, and scheduled a tionally frowns on actresses, series of five public meetings | welcomed the daughter of acin East Berlin on the theme tress Joan Bennett and firm "The Background of Ken- director Walter Wanger. Stephanie Wanger got her cov-Brandt said at Templehof eted line of type along with Airport, "I am convinced her bridegroom, Frederick E. that nothing will be left un- Guest II, heir to the Phipps done to clear up the facts of steel and Woolworth five and dime fortunes.

More 'Outs "Out" were Laura Dekay

come to Berlin, "Because the Houghton, daughter of forvisit he paid the city in Aug- mer Ambassador to France ust 1961, has remained un- Amory Houghton, following her marriage to unlisted arch-Johnson came here as vice itect David Beer, and glamor president, shortly after the girl Ruth Havemeyer, the sug-Communists erected their ar princess who married spice wall, to assure West Berlin- king Robert Weiser, also un-

But the news wasn't all bad. Angela Brown, daughter of Brandt added Johnson had Rhode Island's millionaire ter. Newport's No. 1 debutante of 1959, Marilla Van Beuren, did the same for Czechoslovakian emigre Jan Bubela.

Several bridegrooms bestowed social listings on their brides. They included banker ney," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. David Schiff, who married Martha Lawler of North Tarrytown, N.Y., Joseph Frelinpolitical clan, who married Daze," 7:25, 9:25. Sylvia Stiassni of New Vernon, N.J., and Peter Stuyvesant's descendant, Ian Ruther- 9:00. ford, who married Natalie Carter of Greensboro, N.C.

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Ndhleni, Zulu for Bush Runner, is a lover-one of a pair that arrived at the San Francisco zoo. The two rhinoceroses, purchased in South Africa by the San Francisco Zoological Society for \$17,000, were met by a large welcoming committee, undoubtedly because they carry a lot of weight-3,300 pounds total. The better half's name? Maybungyani, known locally as Bouncy Bush Bee. The honeymooning couple is at home at Fleishhacker Zoo.

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Varsity: "Palm Springs Weekend," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.

84th & O: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 7:15. "Don't Give Up The Ship," 9:00. "Monster From Outer Space," 10:45. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Hootenanny Hoot," 7:37. "The Haunting," 9:10. "Wall Of Noise," 11:00.

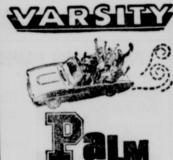
School Bible Use Asked By Pickets At White House

Washington (UPI)—A group of 350 chanting, Bible-waving people picketed the White House Thanksgiving Day urging prayers be permitted in all schools.

Many of the members of the religious group carried banners and placards urging Bible reading in schools. They said they came from all over the country and represented no one particular religious denomination.

One long banner carried by dozen marchers said want the Bible back in the schoolrooms of America."

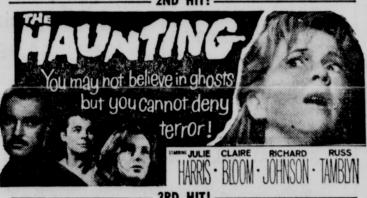
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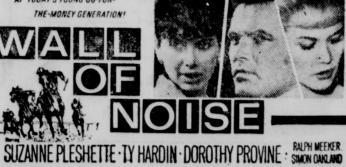
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government expects President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev to resume soon the dialogue on east-west differences interrupted by the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

This was a highlight of Prime Minister Sir Alec in Washignton.

A high government source ures. also stressed that neither the The big question being any basic east-west agreements before late 1965.

can and British elections next bility of an American-Soviet, year rule out the likelihood or an American-Soviet-Britof any far-reaching shifts in ish, summit meeting. But east-west postures," the informant explained. "In addition, fundamental German too, are cool to the idea. They problems like Berlin seem feel a summit meeting now certain to be shelved until may prove to be unproducafter West Germany's nation- tive. al ballot in mid-1965."

3 Accords Sought

Johnson convinced Washington still is resolved to seek at least these three marginal accords with Russia:

-Placing of observer teams in key centers on both sides of the Iron Cur-

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London (P)- The British, tain as a safeguard against against the idea although they surprise attack.

control of nuclear weapons recently. They prefer to send spreading to non-nuclear their foreign ministers. powers.

-Signing of a treaty of

United States nor Britain weighed now is how to get think it possible to achieve east-west talks going again. **Cool To Summit**

There has been some public "The reason is that Ameri- speculation about the possi- aims set by Kennedy.

Moscow formally has suggested that heads of government attend the 17-nation dis-Douglas-Home returned armament parley in Geneva rom his brief meeting with when it resumes in January.

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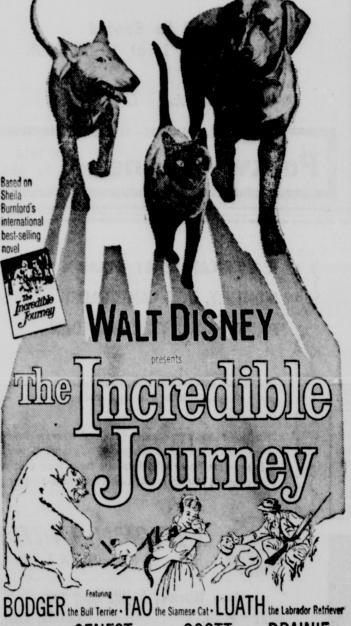






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Paris Talks Set

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the part of customers.

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When I was doing a committee of book criticism, this sort of grasped, then long term instuff came over my desk regularly like a bore. It also does not make sense. A sysducing barriers of skepticism. happened to be a tremendous distortion of the truth, as i came to know when I deserted the book world to write corporation stories for a business magazine.'

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Housing Defeated

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When detergents dry your skin...



What's in a phone number...the Want Ad phone number?

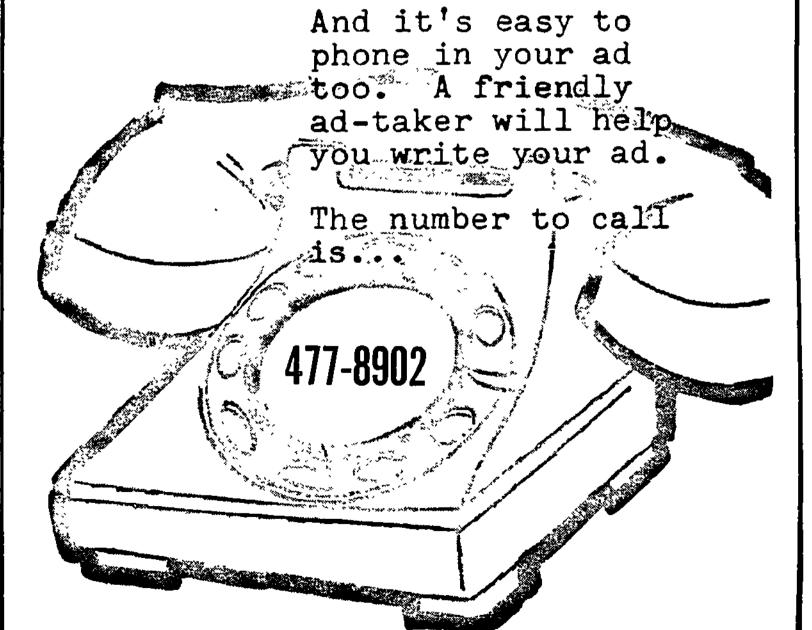
This fragrant lotion

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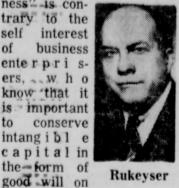
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Thursday, Thanksgiving

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fire, no damage.

2:13 p.m., between 1st and 2nd on South street, grass fire, no damage.

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Phnompenh, Cambodia (UPI) - South Vietnamese

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What's in a phone number...the Want Ad phone number?

Cash can be in the Want Ad phone number for you. Cash for all those don't needs around your house.

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> JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

SULLIVAN WILL SHOW MORE THAN PUPPETS

New York (UPI)—The tele-vison audience that tunes in gyrations of the intricate the performance of the Ob- dance. ratsov Russian Puppet Theater on Ed Sullivan's CBS-TV hour Sunday night will see an an Obratsov performance in extra that customers did not Moscow in 1959 and decided get in the eight-week engage that if the opportunity ever ment of the troupe at the came, he would try to present Broadway theater ending the troupe on his program.

During rehearsals for the company for the theater entaping of the televison ver- gagement this fall. Sullivan sion. Sullivan noted how fasci- lost no time in making a deal. nated the backstage crew was with the unusual work of The two-hour theater show. the puppeteers, who operate which won critical raves, had from below the stage and not to be trimmed to 52 minutes in the customary manner of of video time. What could be manipulating wooden figures cut from this abundance of with strings from an over- goodles? head position.

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Lincoln Woman Hurt In Mishap

released from St. Elizabeth the xylophone. Hospital after a two-car accident at 48th and Cornhusker who sing and dance wildly, Hwy. Thursday at noon.

by Melvin E. Jones, same ad- crib.

Got Chance

Sullivan said he first saw When S. Hurok imported the

There was one problem.

"First, we all agreed that 🚨 Sullivan asked maestro Ob- the video version would be

For Kiddies

"So, we selected the dren in the theater audiences. Our first choice was the wacky lion-tamer and his two marvelous lions. Then we added the skit in which four Donna Jean Jones, 23, of rooster and a crooning dog 836 Hartley, was treated and perform while a trainer plays

"We also chose the gypsies the pair of energetic tap danca passenger in a car driven who plays the piano from her they had been stolen.

We selected the peaks."

Mrs. Rosemary Kalberer, 42, had more to do Wednesday night than prepare a Thanksgiving feast for husband and 14 children. She was busy giving birth to her 15th, a girl. She's shown here with husband, Joseph, and 7 pound, 15 ounce new arrival. Line-up now consists of 9 boys and

THANKSGIVING BLESSING

perky poodles, a singing Fifty Gold Bars Have Been Stolen

valued at \$59,183 vanished on and Buenos Aires. a flight to Buenos Aires earlier this month, and officials Police reports said she was ers and the infant prodigy Thursday established that Nov. 15, two days after de-

The bars were part of a dress. The Jones car collided "We finally trimmed things shipment from a firm of Lon- who loaded the plane, a Panwith one driven by Ralph to 12 acts. It was like skim- don bullion dealers consisting Air flight, but would not dis-Thorpe, Hudson, S.D., police ming the cream off the milk. of six boxes. The missing box close the result of their invanished on the leg of the quiry.

London (A)-Fifty gold bars | flight between Rio de Janeiro

It had been destined for an Argentine bullion firm, which received the other five boxes parture.

Police interviewed the men

Deaths And Funerals

14th, dled Thursday. Plant mon-ager for Standard Market Company, Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: wite, Christine; son, Stanley of Kentucky; daugh-ters, Mrs. Carolce King and Miss Hulda Brehm, both of Lincoln: brothers, Lewis, Theodore and Albert, all of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain's, 4040 A.

BUCKLEY - John, 2428 Q. dled Monday. Services: 9 a.m. Friday, Sacret Heart Catholic. Calvary. Rosary 7 p.m. Thursday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

GRISWOLD-Mrs. Maude May (widow of George V.), 86, 90 Summer, died Tucsday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday Meyer's, Council Bluffs, Ia. Memorial Park, Council Bluffs. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HUNT-Claude S., 76, 2958 No 53rd, died Thursday. Born Daw son, Falls City resident 30 years Lincoln last 15. Graduate of Peru State Teacher's College, farmer at Falls City, retired state peultentiory guard. Survivors: wife Rebecca; son, Arlow of Sentile Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cummings of Falls City, Mrs Mildred Strough of Omaha, Mrs. Shirley Rock of Lincoln; brother, Emery of Hlawatha, Kan.; three grandchildren; two great-grand-

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Um-berger's, 48th and Vinc. Wyuka. Memorials: in care of minister. The Rev. Curtis Lehman.

KISTER - Mrs. Katy, 83, 2665 So lith, housewife, died Monday. Services: private, 9 a.m. Satur-day, Metcall's, 245 No. 27th. KLEIN-Mrs. Elise, 76, 4015 South

died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Marvin Herrick.

MATTHEWS - Miss Georgian Marie, R.N., R.T. 2045 So. 49th, retired nurse, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Holy Family Catholic. Calvary. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Friday. Msgr C. J Crowley, Catholle Daughters Rosary, 8 p.m. Friday, Msgr C. J. Riordan, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Randolph, died Tuesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Christ
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services 2 p.m. Friday, Osceola
Methodist, Burial: Osceola, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Memorials: Christ Methodist.

WARD-John Collins, 87, 1731 Washington, dled Tuesday.
Services: 1t a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Lincoln Memorial.

OUT OF TOWN (Velda Josephine), 52. North fugitives apparently fled on CHRISTIANSEN - Mrs. Ray

surgery Wednesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper.
& Sons'. 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Heart Fund.

HATFIELD-Mrs. Maude (Widow of Ira H.), 92, died in Kaufman, Texas. day, Lincoln Unitarian, 6300 A. Memorials: Favorite charity.

MILLER — Mrs. Ezra (Anna M.), 80, of Milford, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Milford Evangelical United Brethren Church. Burlal: Milford. Vol-land's, Milford.

MORRIS—A.1C Thomas O., 27, died in a car accident in Holland Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, McVay-Olesen, Gothenburg, Burial: Ft. McPherson National Cemetery, Maxwell, Roper & Sons', 4700 O. Memorials: Children's Memorial Hospital, Omaha.

OLSON - Nils, 96, Ceresco, died Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Coven-ant Church, Ceresco. Burial: Lin-Chamber of Commerce. coln Memorial Park, Lincoln. Nelson's. Ceresco.

RICHARDS - Warren T., 80, Wabash, retlred employe of Army Engineers, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hobson Dorr's, Weeping Water. Wabash Cemetery.

TONNIGES - Richard, 76, Gresham, retired farmer, died Wednesday at Osceola. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Peter's Lutheran, Gresham. Burial: Cedar Lawn, Gresham. Carpenter's, Utica.

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"First, we all agreed that Sullivan asked maestro Ob- the video version would be

"So, we selected the dren in the theater audiences. Our first choice was the wacky lion-tamer and his two marvelous lions. Then we added the skit in which four Donna Jean Jones, 23, of rooster and a crooning dog

dent at 48th and Cornhusker who sing and dance wildly, the pair of energetic tap danc-Police reports said she was ers and the infant prodigy a passenger in a car driven who plays the piano from her they had been stolen.

We selected the peaks."

Mrs. Rosemary Kalberer, 42, had more to do Wednesday night than prepare a Thanksgiving feast for husband and 14 children. She was busy giving birth to her 15th, a girl. She's shown here with husband, Joseph, and 7 pound, 15 ounce new arrival. Line-up now consists of 9 boys and

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perky poodles, a singing Fifty Gold Bars Have Been Stolen

valued at \$59,183 vanished on and Buenos Aires. a flight to Buenos Aires ear-

vanished on the leg of the quiry.

London (A)-Fifty gold bars flight between Rio de Janeiro

It had been destined for an lier this month, and officials received the other five boxes Argentine bullion firm, which Thursday established that Nov. 15, two days after departure.

The bars were part of a Police interviewed the men dress. The Jones car collided "We finally trimmed things shipment from a firm of Lon- who loaded the plane, a Panwith one driven by Ralph to 12 acts. It was like skim- don bullion dealers consisting Air flight, but would not dis-Thorpe, Hudson, S.D., police ming the cream off the milk. of six boxes. The missing box close the result of their in-

Deaths And Funerals

14th, died Thursday. Plant manager for Standard Market Company. Member St. Paul Methopany. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: wife, Christine; son, Stanley of Kentucky; daughters, Mrs. Carolee King and Miss Hulda Brehm, both of Lincoln: brothers, Lewis, Theodore and Albert, all of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Hodgman - Splain's,

BUCKLEY - John, 2428 Q, died Monday.
Services: 9 a.m. Friday, Sacred Heart Catholic. Calvary. Rosary 7 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

GRISWOLD—Mrs. Maude May (widow of George V.), 86, 904 Sumner, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Meyer's, Council Bluffs, Ia. Me-morial Park, Council Bluffs. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HUNT—Claude S., 76, 2958 No. 53rd, died Thursday. Born Daw-son, Falls City resident 30 years, Lincoln last 15. Graduate of Peru Lincoln last 15. Graduate of Peru State Teacher's College, farmer at Falls City, retired state peni-tentiary guard. Survivors: wife, Rebecca; son, Arlow of Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cummings of Falls City, Mrs. Mildred Strough of Omaha, Mrs. Shirley Rock of Lincoln; brother, Emery of Hiawatha, Kan.; three grandchildren; two great-grand-

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Um-berger's, 48th and Vine. Wyuka. Memorials: in care of minister. The Rev. Curtis Lehman.

KISTER — Mrs. Katy, 83, 2665 So. 11th, housewife, died Monday. Services: private, 9 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka.

KLEIN-Mrs. Elise, 76, 4015 South died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Marvin Herrick.

MATTHEWS - Miss Georgian Marie, R.N., R.T. 2045 So. 49th, retired nurse, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Holy Family Catholic. Calvary. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Friday. Msgr C. J. Crowley. Catholic Daughters Rosary, 8 p.m. Friday. Msgr C. J. Riordan. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

CHRISTIANSEN — Mrs. Ray (Velda Josephine), 52, North Platte, died in Omaha following surgery Wednesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Heart Fund.

of Ira H.), 92, died in Kaufman,

80, of Milford, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Milford
Evangelical United Brethren
Church. Burial: Milford. Volland's. Milford.

MORRIS-A.1C Thomas O., 27, died in a car accident in Hol-land Wednesday. Hospital, Omaha.

Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Covenant Church, Ceresco. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln. Nelson's, Ceresco

Engineers, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hobson Dorr's, Weeping Water. Wabash Cemetery.

BIRD DAY SEES BIRDS' ACTION

Oquawka, III. (UPI)-Jailbirds Wrenn and Robbins flew

victed burglar from Rock Island, Ill., and Raymond Rob-bins, 18, La Harpe, Ill., under sentence for armed robbery, broke out of the Henderson

Robbins was thought to be armed with a sawed off shotgun and was considered dangerous, authorities said. The fugitives apparently fled on foot.

the toothpick-thin, Robbins who stands nearly 6 feet tall HATFIELD-Mrs. Maude (Widow and weighs only 132 pounds, Memorial Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Unitarian, 6300 A. Memorials: Favorite charity. the jail office and freed Wrenn.

> while Carlson, hearing nothing, slept a few feet away. said they slept through the escape.

Brickner Cited

ner, 35, was named as the outstanding young farmer of Dawes County by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He operates a 1,200 acre ranch, with 325 acres in crops and 875 acres in grazing land.

LEGAL NOTICES

Section 2. Immediately upon the tak-ing effect of this ordinance the City Clerk shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebras-Section 3. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

and publication.

Passed: November 26, 1963
Dean H. Petersen, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
SANITARY SEWERAGE REVENUE
BONDS, SERIES OF 1959
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
holders of the following described bonds
of the City of Lincoln, in the County of
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that said City has exercised its option
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on the dates as set forth hereafter:
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various rates, numbered 286 to 2500, both
inclusive, and due serially November 1,
1964 to November 1, 1987, both inclusive,
being all of the bonds of said series
outstanding, have been called for redemption on January 1, 1964; and
Sanitary Sewerage Revenue Bonds, Series of 1959, dated May 1, 1959, denomination \$1,000, bearing interest at various
rates, numbered 21 to 500, both inclusive, and due serially November 1,
1964 to November 1, 1990, both inclusive,
being all of the bonds of said series
outstanding, have been called for redemption on May 1, 1964.
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Christ Methodist.

WARD-John Collins, 87, 1731 Washington, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial.

MILLER - Mrs. Ezra (Anna M.),

Services: 2 v.m. Friday, McVay-Olesen, Gothenburg. Burial: Ft. McPherson National Cemetery. Maxwell. Roper & Sons', 4°00 O. Memorials: Children's Memorial OLSON - Nils, 96, Ceresco, died

RICHARDS - Warren T., 80, Wabash, retired employe of Army

TONNIGES - Richard, 76, Gresham, retired farmer, died Wednesday at Osceola.

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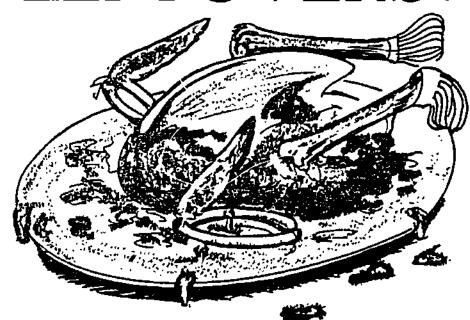
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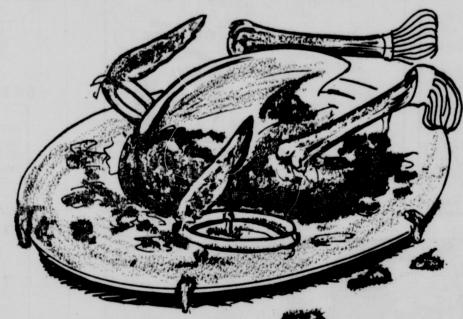
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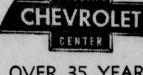
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